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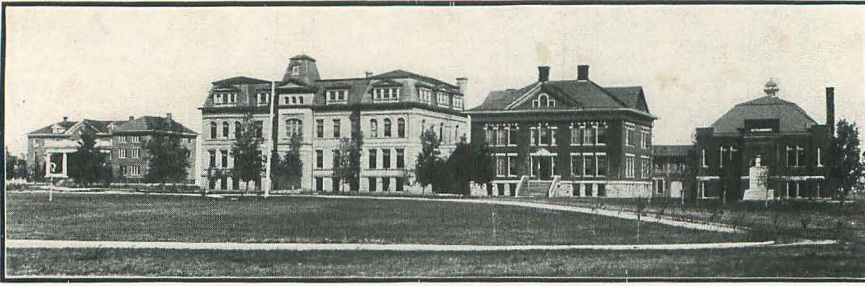
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O the faculty of the State Normal and Industrial School, in remembrance of their fostering care over us; in recognition of mutual relations ever maintained; and of the substantial helpfulness extended to us in times of need; in heartfelt gratitude for their deep interest in our future welfare; and in confident hope of our future success, molded and inspired by their noble ideals, the Class of 1917 affectionately dedicates this book.



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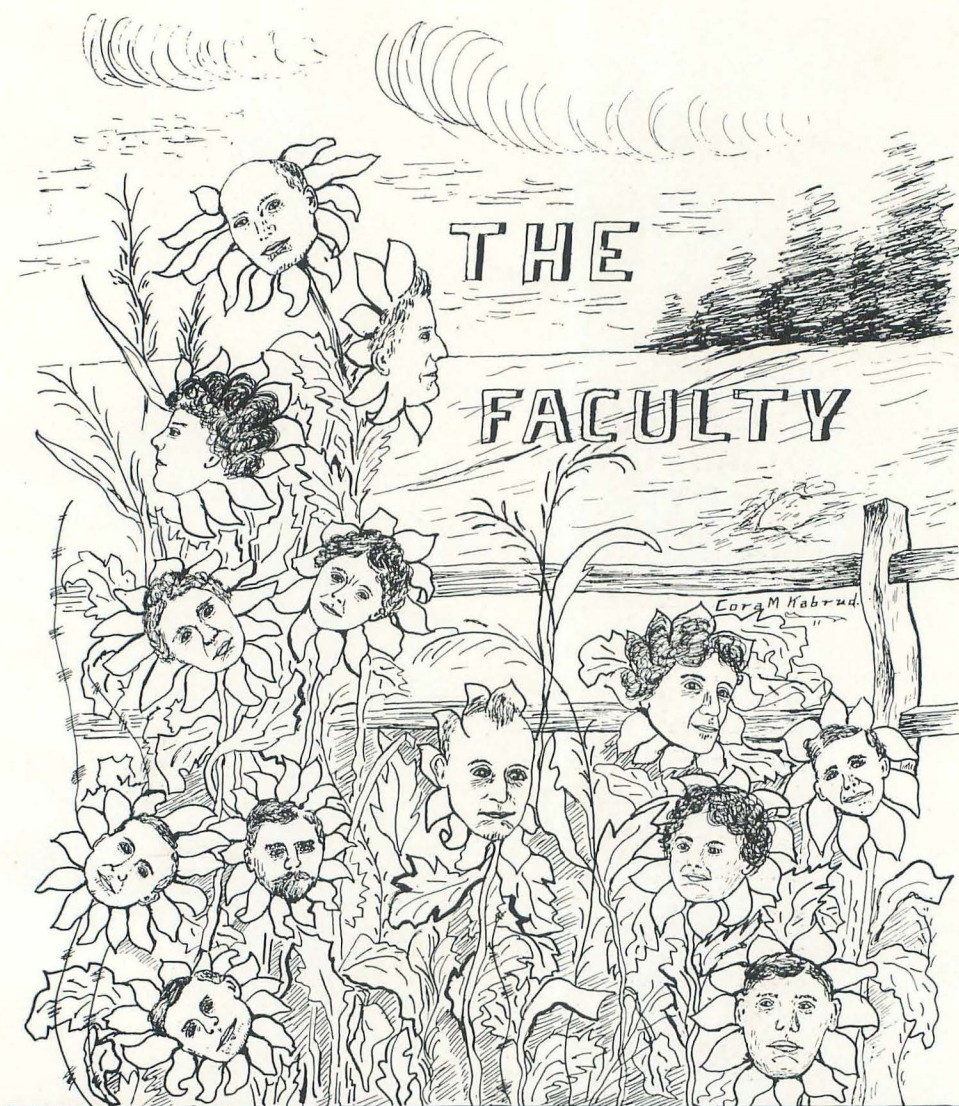
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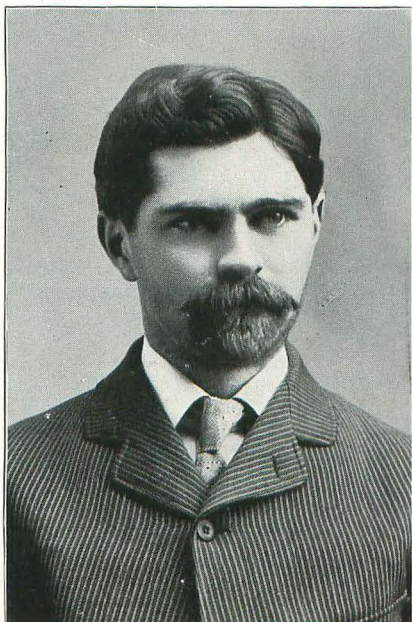
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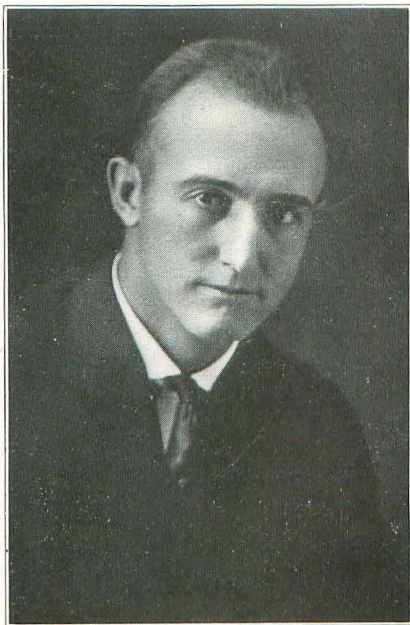
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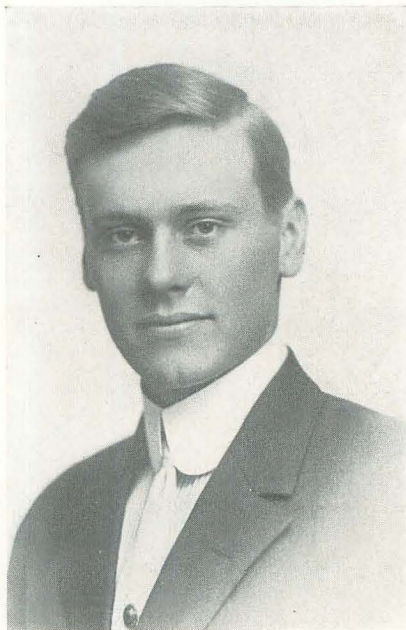
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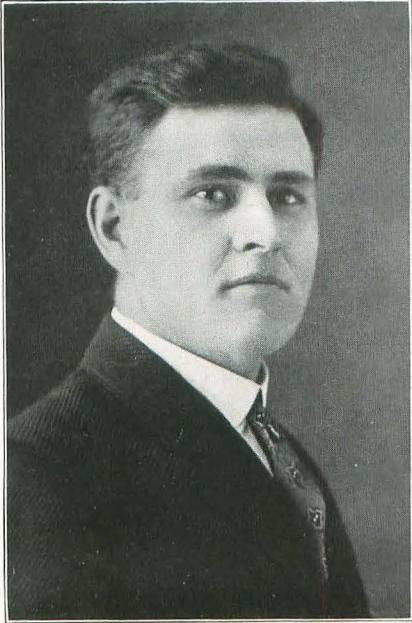


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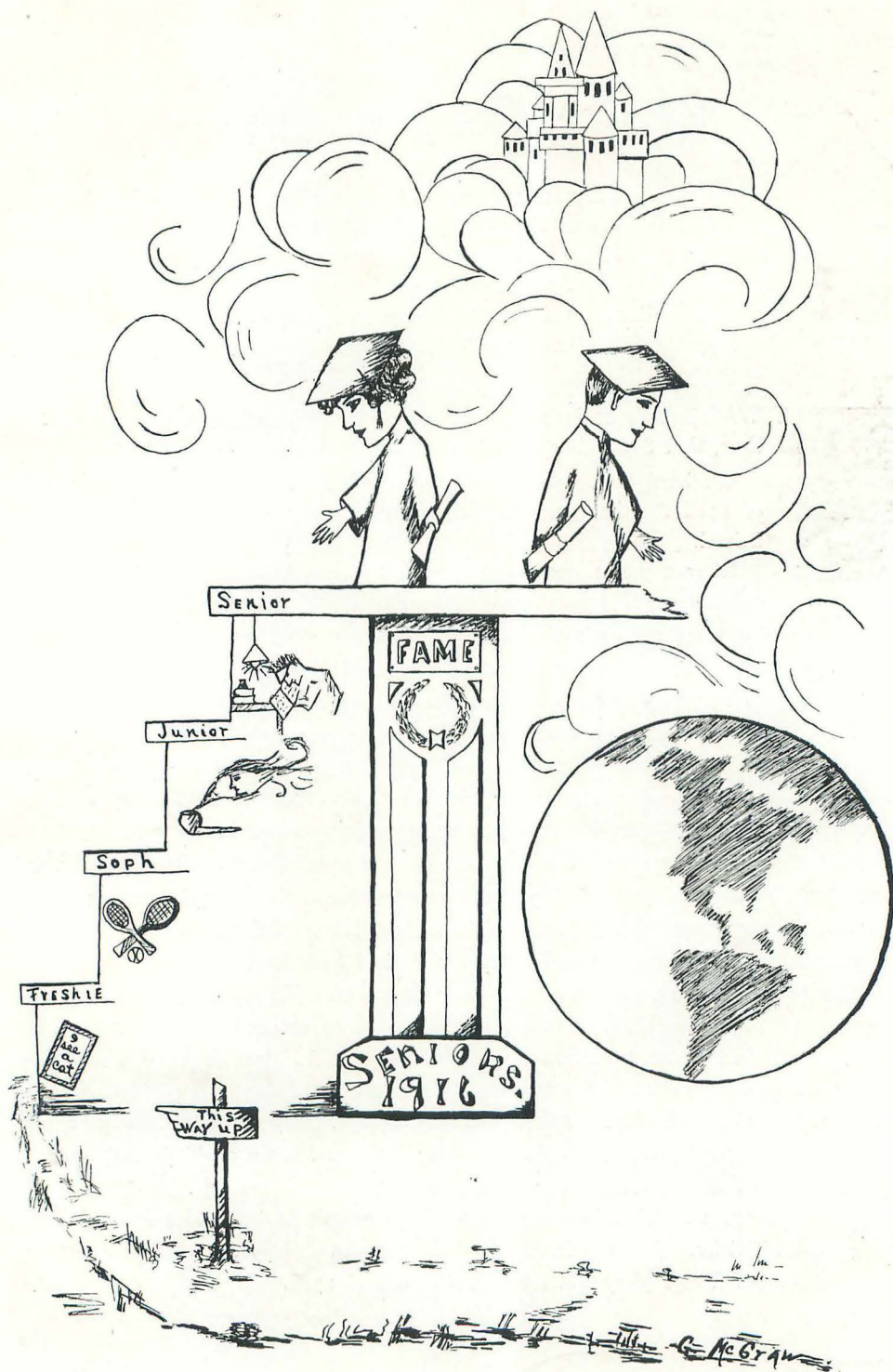


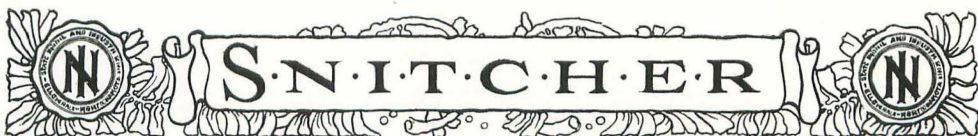


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## Senior Class History

EVERETT THRAMS, President  
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HELEN WILSON, Historian



IT WAS just an ordinary day for others, but for us it was an epoch in our lives, that September day when we first arrived in Ellendale.

We hardly recognize in the lofty, dignified and self-possessed Seniors of 1916 the timid, awed, awkward, shrinking "Freshies" that entered the School.

After a year's work however this timidity and newness began to wear off and we became prominent in the school activities. A large number entered the various organizations of the N. I., which fact probably accounts for part of the prominence of these organizations in school affairs. How could they be otherwise than successful with such powerful motive force within their ranks?

It must be admitted that we were not always given our rightful place in school life until our Junior year. Then the student body looked to us for advice and we naturally became leaders. Some of our members were in "The Chocolate Soldier" given as a number of our Lecture Course. One of our group was chosen for the Y. W. C. A. president, also several more of the girls were chosen for the Cabinet. The second place on the declamation contest was won by one of our classmates. In the spring we out did all other classes in entertaining the Seniors, and we feel that we did justice to the occasion.

At last our senior year arrived—the year we had been looking forward to thru all our former years of work. Several entered our class from other schools at this time, and a few graduates returned, all of whom we were glad to welcome. These, recognizing the honor attached to N. I.'s diploma and the glory of the class of 1916, have made loyal members of our ranks. We are especially honored by having in our midst, one who is a faculty member. We had our first class meeting near the beginning of the year, and chose Everett Thrams president, as he was one whom we felt we could depend upon to lead us over the difficulties which must surely appear.

This year again finds the members of the class prominent in various school organizations and activities. Judging from the vigor and vim displayed in the past, we are confident that honor and glory will come to the class of 1916.

EVERETT A. THRAMS  
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 Commercial Academic  
 S. P. I.  
 M. A. S.

MILDRED BJORNSTAD  
 ("Mildred")  
 Normal Home Economics  
 Alpbian

ORVIS BANKS  
 ("Orvis")  
 Commercial Academic  
 Y. M. C. A.

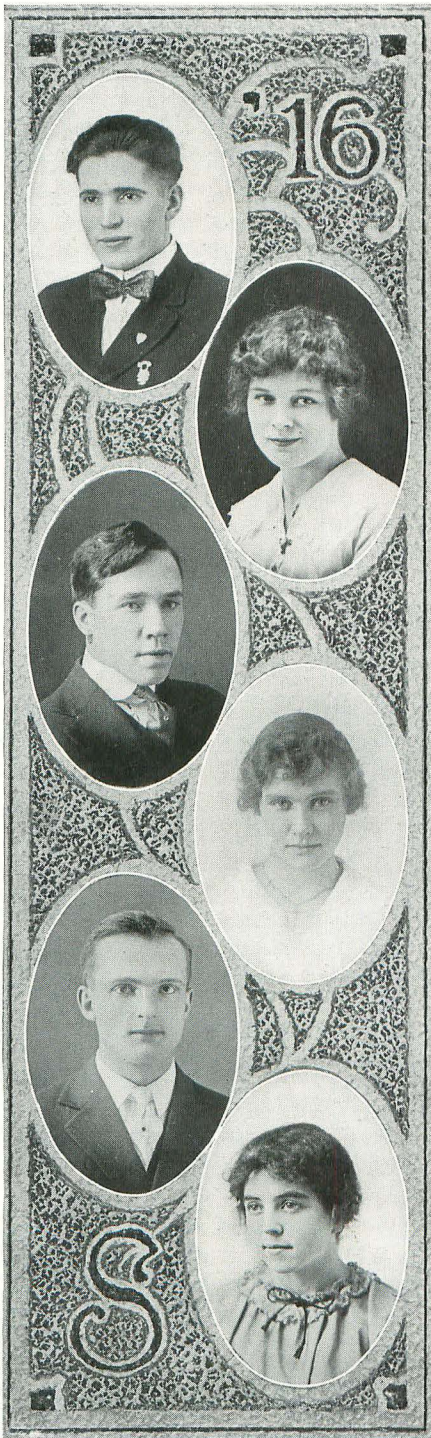
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 Four Year Normal  
 Alpbian  
 Y. W. C. A.

PRESTON COLEMAN  
 ("Petty")  
 Academic  
 M. A. S.  
 S. P. I.

IRENE L. LUDWIG  
 ("Reenie")  
 Normal  
 Alpbian  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Glee Club



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WILLIAM ASHTON GAMBLE  
 ("Billie")  
 Normal  
*Winner Oratorical 1915*  
*Intercollegiate Debate 1915*  
*Class Play 1915*  
*S. P. I.*  
*Y. M. C. A.*  
*Boy's Glee Club*

MILLIE MCGRAW  
 ("Millie")  
 Normal

JOHN DAWE  
 ("Don")  
 Normal Manual Training  
*M. A. S.*  
*S. P. I.*  
*Football*

CARRIE CALLAN  
 ("Carrie")  
 Academic  
*Girl's Glee Club*

ARTHUR G. STRUTZ  
 ("Strutz")  
 Normal Manual Training  
*Y. M. C. A.*  
*S. P. I.*  
*M. A. S.*  
*Football*  
*Baseball, Cap't. 1916*

CORA M. KABRUD  
 ("Cora")  
 Four Year Normal  
*Alphian*  
*Y. W. C. A.*

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STANLEY J. FLEMING  
 ("Hawksaw")  
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 S. P. I.  
 M. A. S.  
 Football  
 Basketball

BEAULAH I. WILLIAMS  
 ("Tommy")  
 Academic  
 Girl's Glee Club

RICHARD JOHN GAMBLE  
 ("Dick")  
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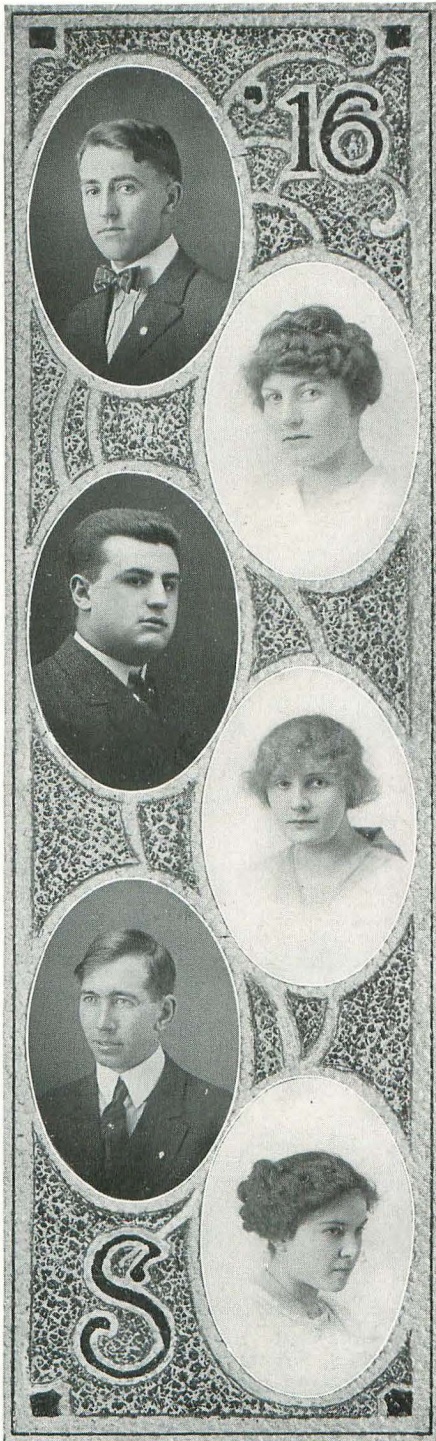
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 ("Mattie")  
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 Albion

FREDERIK SMITH-PETERSON  
 ("Smith")  
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 M. A. S.  
 Y. M. C. A.  
 Boy's Glee Club

AIDA DEWEY MILLER  
 ("Torchy")  
 Academic  
 Girl's Glee Club




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 ("Wood")  
 Academic  
 S. P. I.  
 Y. M. C. A.  
 Boy's Glee Club

ADA L. OLSON  
 ("Ada")  
 Normal Home Economics  
 Albion

MAURIEL DUNTON  
 ("Pete")  
 Four Year Mechanic Arts  
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 ("Edna")  
 Normal  
 Albion

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 ("Hypie")  
 Normal Manual Training  
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 M. A. S.  
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HELEN T. WILSON  
 ("Helen")  
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 ("Fred")  
 Commercial Academic  
 Boy's Glee Club  
 Orchestra  
 S. P. I.  
 Y. M. C. A.

FRANCES K. BAKER  
 ("Barney")  
 Four Year Normal  
 Y. W. C. A.

WALTER L. SAUNDERS  
 ("Hooley")  
 Mechanic Arts

BERTHA KNOX  
 ("Bertha")  
 Four Year Normal  
 Alpbian  
 Y. W. C. A.

JOHN WALKER ACKERMAN  
 ("Jack")  
 Academic  
 Y. M. C. A.  
 S. P. I.  
 Boy's Glee Club  
 Football

MABLE F. COLWELL  
 ("Mabel")  
 Four Year Normal  
 Y. W. C. A.





GENE MCGRAW  
 ("Jenny")  
 Normal Home Economics

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 ("Gladys")  
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 Alpbian

PAUL H. REHBERG  
 ("Jack")  
 Four Year Mechanic Arts  
 S. P. I.  
 M. A. S.  
 Boy's Glee Club

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 ("Ruth")  
 Academic  
 Y. W. C. A.  
 Alpbian  
 Girl's Glee Club

CLARA PETERSON  
 ("Clare")  
 Normal  
 Alpbian  
 Y. W. C. A.

AGNES LEVERTY  
 ("Agnes")  
 Normal Home Economics  
 Girl's Glee Club

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NEIL C. FARRELL  
 ("Nihil")  
 Academic  
 Boy's Glee Club  
 Football  
 Basketball

FRANCES L. BOOM  
 ("Frances")  
 Five Year Normal  
 Girl's Glee Club

H. CHARLES PEEK  
 ("Bert")  
 Academic

DOROTHY HARVEY GAMBLE  
 ("Dorothy")  
 Four Year Normal  
 Alpbian  
 Y. W. C. A.

J. LEONARD MEACHEN  
 ("Red")  
 Mechanic Arts

OLIVE M. SULLIVAN  
 ("Olive")  
 Five Year Normal



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FLOYD BROWN  
 ("Bat")  
 Academic  
 S. P. I.  
 Football—Cap't. Elect  
 Basketball  
 Baseball

BELVA M. BARNES  
 ("Belle")  
 Normal Home Economics

EBER WELCHER  
 ("Welch")  
 Mechanic Arts

MAMIE E. WEBER  
 ("Mamie")  
 Academic  
 Albion  
 Y. W. C. A.

JOSEPH CARPENTER  
 ("Skinny Carp")  
 Academic  
 Football  
 Basketball, Cap't. 1916  
 Baseball

ANGELINA M. COOK  
 ("Angy")  
 Four Year Normal  
 Albion

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EDNA MAE HARRIS  
 ("Edna Mae")  
 Normal Home Economics  
 Y. W. C. A.

BESSIE CAMPBELL JOHNSON  
 ("Bessie")  
 Normal

DOROTHY M. SMITH  
 ("Dorothy")  
 Five Year Normal  
 Albion  
 Y. W. C. A.

RUTH WEBER  
 ("Ruth")  
 Academic  
 Albion  
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 ("Elsie")  
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 Albion

ADRIA H. WILLIAMS  
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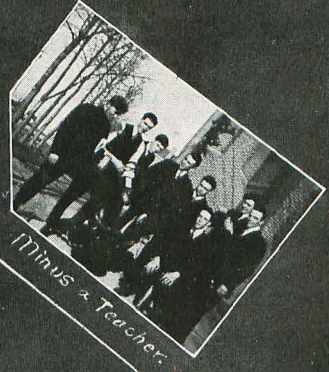
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*Minus a Teacher.*



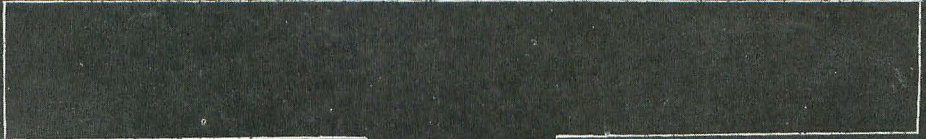
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*Petty, Aggie and Cy*



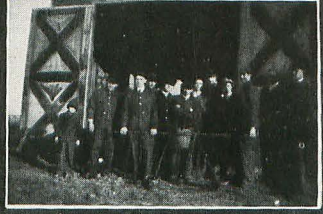
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## Junior Class

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THREE Years ago the State Normal Industrial School had an exceptionally clever Freshman class. This was evident the following year as well, for as Sophomores they were famous for their wisdom, worldly and otherwise. The faculty declared that such a truly remarkable class had not been known to them for years. Not only in intellect, but in grace and beauty did they excell,—as witness, our president! This same talented aggregation is is now the Junior Class. In all lines of social activity they are to be found, and though "few in numbers they are great in spirit."

In every organization which has experienced any degree of success you will find that to the class of 1917 is most credit due. In Athletics, Literary Societies, Musical Organizations and School Activities of all kinds you will find the Juniors pushing to the front.

In short many and various are the talents to be found in this unusual class. They have much over which to be gratified. They are proud to respect the faculty, to revere their Alma Mater, and to be the "parents" of this book.

Long life to the Class of 1917.

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IRA MORGANS  
Snitcher Staff  
Boys Glee Club  
Football  
Baseball

*"Ike" is a jolly carefree lad,  
His jokes would fill a page,  
But if you're sad, he'll sing for you  
So lock him in a cage!*

ANNA HERMANSEN  
Snitcher Staff  
Alphian  
Y. W. C. A.  
Girl's Glee Club

*Anna is a jolly maid  
Yet her life is not all laughter;  
'Cause on her "card" we find a grade  
That all the "kids" are after.*

JAY ASHLEY  
Snitcher Staff  
Football  
Baseball

*There are, they tell us, many birds  
And almost as many trees,  
But the "Jay" is the kind of a bird we see  
But cannot describe in words.*

DONNA WELCHER  
Snitcher Staff  
Girl's Glee Club

*On such a day, did Donna say  
A new dress was expected.  
On such a day, did Donna play  
In her new dress, unrejected.*

HAROLD ZIEMAN  
Snitcher Staff  
S. P. I.  
M. A. S.

*"Crimps," he likes to spend his time  
On Glee Clubs, fussing and such,  
But if he had full many a dime  
Would the girl go?—Well,—not much!*

FERN CRANDALL  
Snitcher Staff  
Girl's Glee Club

*Fern was supposed to take pictures  
For this little Snitcher book.  
But we learned her camera needed some  
fixtures,  
So very few photos she took.*



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LLEWELLYN LYNDE

Snitcher Staff

*Accidents are poor "Doc Pill's" fame  
In "Chalmers" and in "Fords"  
And because it is a funny name  
Much laughter it affords.*

GLADYS DAWE

Snitcher Staff

*Gladys wins many smiles from the boys  
Because she calls them "pard";  
And from the faculty words of joy  
Because she works so hard.*

CERYL E. BLACK

Snitcher Staff

M. A. S.

Boy's Glee Club

*The Snitcher "stuff" most did he write.  
As editor he has quite a knack.  
But for all that, we think he's white  
Tho his name is really Black.*

FAYE HALL

Snitcher Staff

*Faye would fain be a studious lass  
And make folks think she's clever;  
Although she could make much more than  
a "pass",  
She won't study hard, no, never!*

FRED WALZ

Snitcher Staff

Y. M. C. A.

S. P. I.

*Not much can I write for Fred  
And not much if it I darab;  
But if it were some other instead—  
Who did you say? Why Sarah!*

GLADYS GRAHAM

Alphian

Y. W. C. A.

Girl's Glee Club

*Gladys belongs to societies fine,  
Alphian, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A.  
And on them all, she spends much time,  
But says that they really pay.*

FRITZ PEDERSON  
 Snitcher Staff  
 Y. M. C. A.  
 M. A. S.

*Mister Fritz is a splendid boy  
 For fiddling, cleaning and all,  
 But the art which has always proved his joy  
 Is calling at Dacotah Hall.*

JENNIE NELSON  
*Jennie one night lay a dreaming  
 Of a swain with dark brown hair;  
 But now the tears from her eyes are  
 streaming  
 Because she can't make him care.*

HERVEY HILL  
 Football  
*Hervey's considered a star athlete  
 For his skill with a swift football  
 As for running, no one with him will  
 compete,  
 For they know its no use, that's all!*

ELIZABETH McCONVILLE  
 Alphian  
 Y. W. C. A.  
*Elizabeth is an Irish maid  
 With unobstrusive ways;  
 Her quiet nature's always stayed  
 By deeds, beyond our praise.*

LEWIS WILLIAMS  
*"Stub" is quite a little lad  
 Tho' his marks are very big;  
 And we know that his favorite fad,  
 Is to get to work and dig.*

HELEN WENZEL  
 Girl's Glee Club  
*But Helen, she sits alone to think  
 Of people who've passed her by,  
 She goes to the garden and then to the sink  
 For onions to make her cry.*



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CLAYTON GEER

Snitcher Staff

*"Muzzy's" in a state of mind  
That few boys can attain  
For who is there that'll ever find  
Two girls, who'll scrap o'er his name.*

MARIE GULDBORG

Snitcher Staff

Alphan

*Ambitious, studious and dignified, she  
And has no time for fooling;  
That's why she climbed so fast, the tree  
Which some good people call schooling.*

ORRIN LYNDE

*In business life there is one branch  
That Orrin has selected for himself.  
This is a "dream" of a chicken ranch,  
So he'll never be put on the shelf.*

AGNES JOHANSEN

Girl's Glee Club

*Oh Agnes, Agnes, poor little maid  
Do not look so haggard,  
Because we find your study has paid  
And in Glee Club, you're not a laggard.*

FRANK CALLAN

Boy's Glee Club

Football

*Frank, because he was "brave" and  
"strong"  
Received a silver medal,  
But this we say, don't praise him loud,  
But put on the softest pedal.*

JUNE WALDY

Y. W. C. A.

*June, a modest maid is she,  
And never has much laughter;  
Her cheeks, pink like the rose we see  
In the month that she's named after.*

# SNITCHER

BESSIE COLEMAN  
Snitcher Staff  
Y. W. C. A.

*Isn't it funny how some people walk,  
Just like some great big "Mutts?"  
But Bessie says she can never talk  
Unless she walks with Strut.*

AGNES QUAM  
Y. W. C. A.  
Alphian

*"Aggie" has attained considerable fame  
For radiator duty and buz;*  
*But what do we care when we play a game  
Like the one she's played with "Muz?"*

DAISY HOLLAN  
Y. W. C. A.

*The piano she plays exceedingly well,  
Yet she stars in other parts;  
But the one that she loves best to tell  
Is the one of smashing hearts.*

NETTIE NORRIS  
Alphian  
Y. W. C. A.

*Nettie is a girl of success,  
Her deeds are known to all;  
On study and goodness, she lays much  
stress  
And her marks are joys to recall.*

LOYZELLA JOHNSON  
Y. W. C. A.  
Girl's Glee Club

*A jolly Fullerton girl is Loy,  
Her smiles are easy to get;  
But she says her studies are never a joy  
But yet she doesn't fret.*

MARY THORESON  
Y. W. C. A.

*Mary is a modest maid  
But truly she is bright  
Her thots and actions, they are staid  
And she studies with all her might.*



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HELEN COLEMAN

Snitcher Staff

Y. W. C. A.

Alphian

Girl's Glee Club

*You talk of spirit and support  
For your own Alma Mater;  
But Helen says—so is the report—  
She'll vote for Valley City later.*

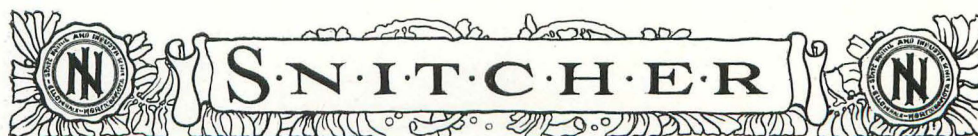
DEAN STEWART

*"Nut" is the name applied to Dean  
But we really can't tell you why.  
He quotes from Kipling by the ream  
Tho to some people 'tis quite dry.*

MARTHA WEIST

*This girl could be a student true  
And quietly do her share;  
For all work she can nicely do,  
Tho' her presence is quite rare.*





## Sophomore Class History

President—W. F. WHEELER

Historian—ANDY HULTSTRAND



IT WAS in the fall of 1915, when the days were growing shorter, clear and frosty. In various homes throughout the land the young people who were to have the great honor of organizing the class of 1918 began to get down their old trunks from the attic and in them pack away the many articles needed in the great whirl of school life. Some came from our sister states but most of them are from dear old North Dakota.

The boys you will find unusually industrious. Some of them are doing considerable extra work, especially in the Mechanic Arts Department, hoping thereby to complete their course in less time than it would ordinarily take. Some are found in athletics. In football they played a very important part, in basketball they have not as yet met defeat from any of the other class teams. When the baseball season opens you will find the sturdy, ambitious sophomores ready and willing to do their part in making the "Old N. I" a victorious school this season.

Among the sophomore girls are those gifted with a talent for writing poetry, and some are interested in music, while others are contented to pursue the important study of Domestic Science.

The present Sophomores are eagerly looking forward to their graduation, when they shall be both able and willing to assume more of the cares and responsibilities of a bigger and better life.

## Sophomore Class



*Top Row*—Blumer, Fulton, Hultstrand, Olson, Wheeler, Callan, Thompson, Anderson, Wickersham

*Bottom Row*—Zieman, Knox, Homedew, H. Billey, Brendemuhl, E. Billey, Quam, Nelson, Bowerman

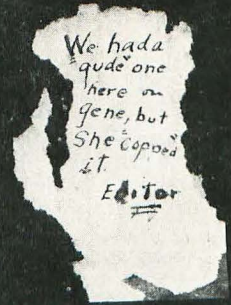
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*"Barney."*



*"nut"*



*Some Pegilists.*



*We, us, and the Boss.*



*Just Grins.*



*"Poodle."*



*"Trissy."*



*Weary Willie.*



Freshman class—1919.



## Class of 1919



THE Class of 1919 is no ordinary class, but as yet we are not well enough established to have much of a history to record. Time is all that we ask for, however, and then some day we shall occupy the much coveted seats of the Seniors who have long passed the "persimmon state" in which we now find ourselves. But there is one consolation in being green, for all green things grow. As verdant as we may look we have never been known to buy chapel seats or last year's dance tickets, as it is whispered our illustrious predecessors have done. Therefore we are living in hope.

Taken as a whole, we lay claim to originality, and as each one voices his opinion we find that there is much personality as well as originality in this very extraordinary class. We have gathered here from all points of the compass—north, east, south and west—to obtain knowledge. All parts of North Dakota are represented in this class, as are also South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and even Canada.

In the month of June we shall all return to our homes singing N. I. praises to all whom we meet and thus show our appreciations of this wonderful institution of learning. For all our faithful labor here we shall some day be fully rewarded by finding ourselves at the top of the ladder. Then it will be our turn to look condescendingly down and pity other poor timid Freshmen who will have taken our places.

This is all prophecy, however. As yet we consider ourselves mere flourishing sprouts in this great garden of learning.

—By One of the "Sprouts."

## Freshmen Class



*Top Row*—Willis, Young, Weir, Jahr, Yeager, Snow, T. Leischner, G. Leischner, Bently

*Center Row*—Martinson, Kelsh, Barry, Swangstu, Tjostem, Jacobson, Rost, Kieffer, Hanson, Prof. Ackert

*Bottom Row*—Seimers, Brown, Buckmiller, M. Weir, Benz, Titus, R. Weir, Stolle



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*Outlaws Return.*



*Smiling Quint.*



*Joint Meeting of the Y.M. + Y.W.*



*Long and Short of it.*

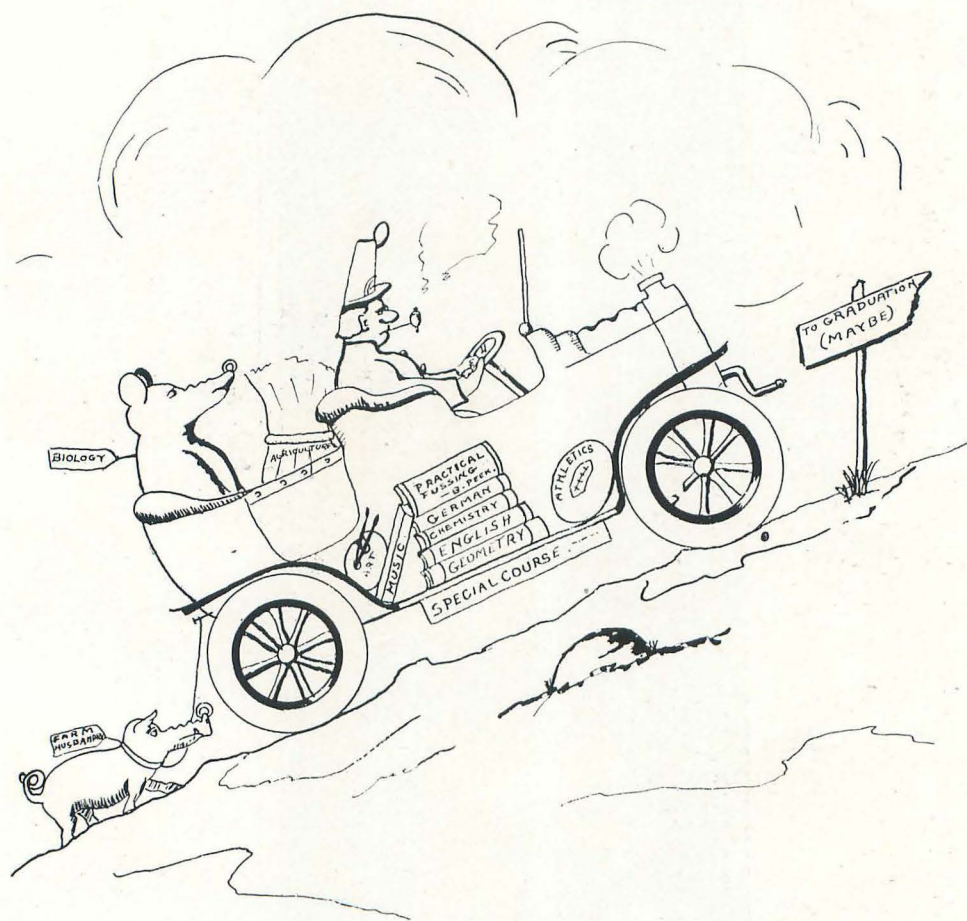


*His First Lesson.*



*Nearing Heaven.*

# SPECIAL STUDENTS



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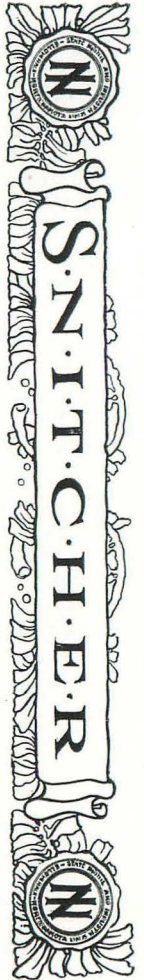
## Special Class



*Top Row*—Schon, Tschappet, Stafsborg, Oertli, Lamblez, Schweinefus, Hoflein

*Center Row*—McMartin, Peschl, Billey, Townsend, Knutsen, Schmierer, Orth, Coleman, Black

*Bottom Row*—Miller, Rehberg, Koch, Sorteberg, Rosenthal, Lynde, Crabtree, Crandall



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*If we could only fly!*



*'Pretty Soft.*



*Edna.*

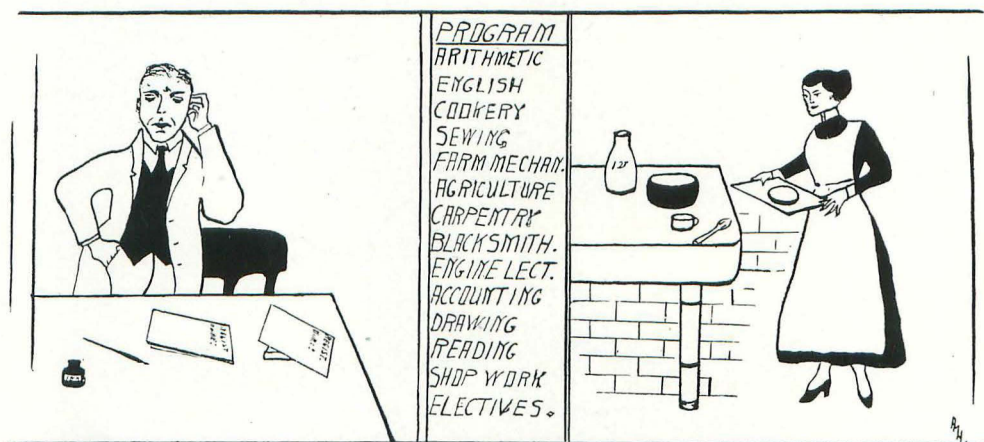


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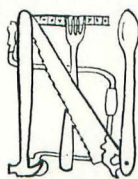


*12.01 P.M.*

# SHORT



# COURSE



## Short Course



*Top Row*—Prof. Fuller, Tveit, E. Heine, R. Heine, Myers, Cook, Schweitz, Hermansen, Kelsh, Hogoboom

*Center Row*—Dawson, Falkenstein, Petri, Romstad, Reich, Haag, Wagner, Tveit, Johnson, Buck

*Bottom Row*—Benz, Zinter, Jahn, Barsten, Reamann, Stafsborg, Tschappet, Clarke, Wirch, Hardin



# SNITCHER



*Josh's Army.*



*Hon. R.M.*



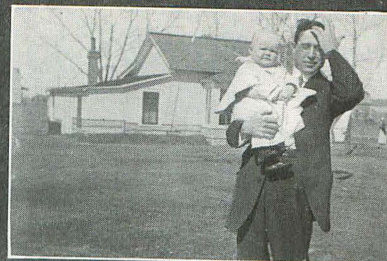
*Botanizing at the Ranch.*



*"Bums."*



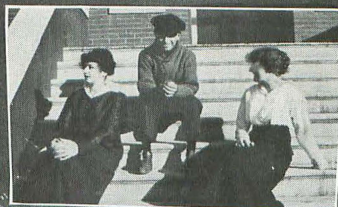
*Daisy, Pinky and Dotty.*



*Ruth Dorothy + Papa*



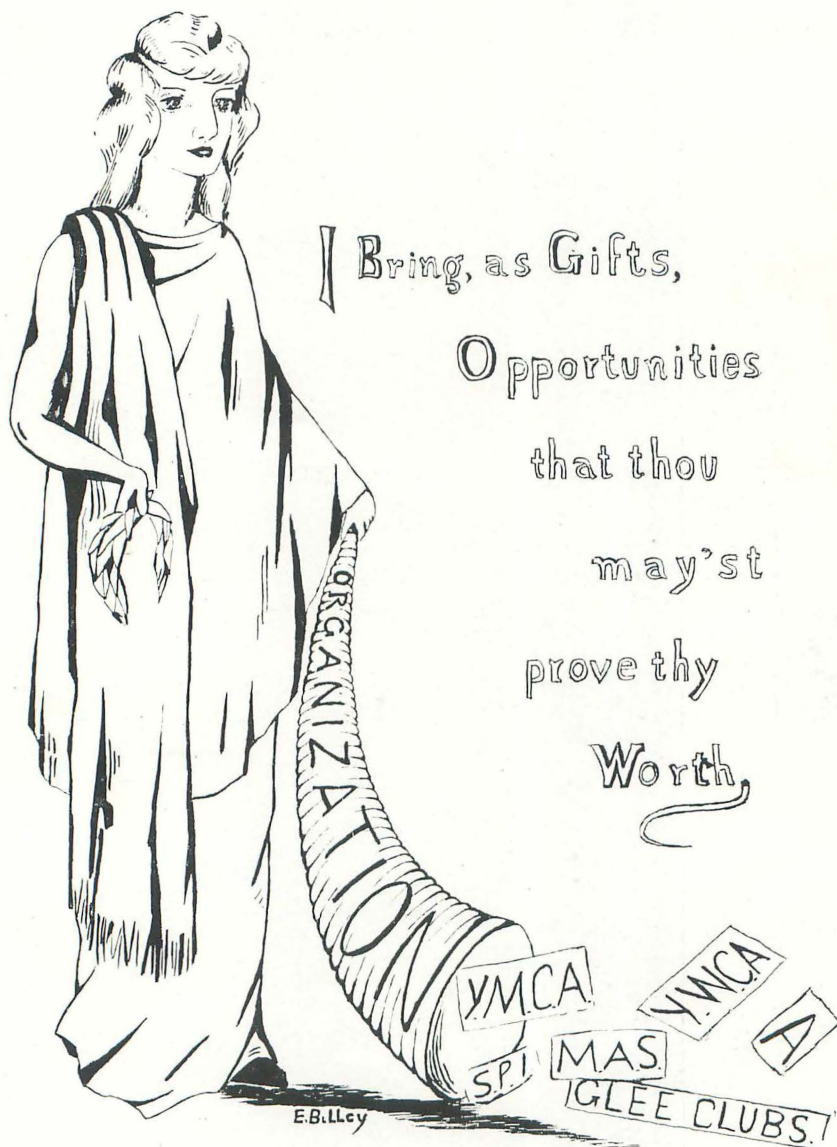
*"Four (4) Dorm Kids"*



*? Grins, Smiles.*



*Smiles, (After V.C. game).*



Bring, as Gifts,  
Opportunities  
that thou  
may'st  
prove thy  
Worth,

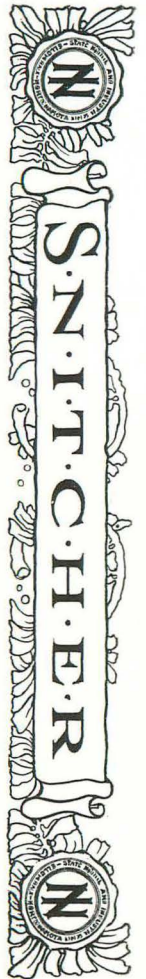
## Alphian Literary Society

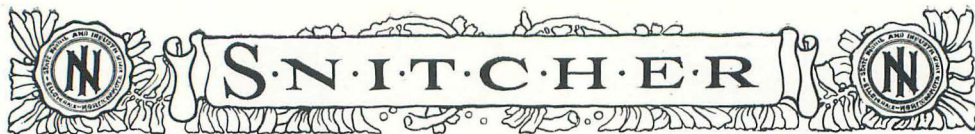


*Top Row*—Smith, Hermansen, Hatfield, Quam, Olson, Ludwig, Lamblez, Rost, Weber, Podoll, Norris, Gould

*Center Row*—O. Olson, Bjornstad, Coleman, Schon, Kabrud, Weber, Brendemuhl, Kalbus, McConville, Jacobson, Cook, Graham

*Bottom Row*—Benz, Buckmiller, Knox, M. Ayres, H. Billey, Weiste, G. Ayres, Harvey, Bowerman, Hay, Cook, E. Billey





## The Alphian Literary Society

Organized 1906—MISS CAROLYN EVENS (MRS. W. M. KERN)

Re-Organized 1910—MISS GABRIELLA C. BRENDEMUHL



THIS year the Alphian Literary Society will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding. From a humble beginning the society has grown in numbers and power to its present strength. Like other organizations it has experienced dark days and discouragement, but by determined effort it has gained a firm foothold in the life of the school.

But the real strength of a literary society cannot be estimated in numbers. The character of the work done is the determining factor. The watchword of the Alphians is faithful preparation and their creed, constant effort, not only along the particular line in which the individual members easily excell, but along many lines. The Alphians aim to make each effort their best effort and thus more nearly approach their goal of confidence and poise. Closeness of organization, frequency and regularity of carefully planned programs and painstaking effort—all aid in building up the society.

Social meetings during the school year and a Chapter reunion each June strengthen the ties of friendship between active and graduate members and promote the general feeling of loyalty to the school.

May many more years be added to the life of the Alphian Literary Society, each one full of glad success in work well done and power acquired!

"Not failure, but low aim is crime."

## Sigma Pi Iota Literary Society

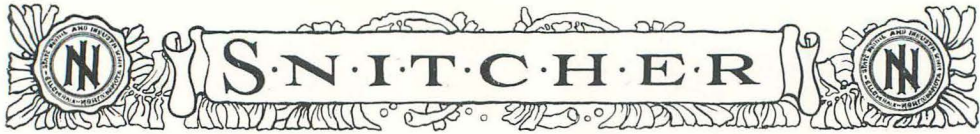


*Top Row*—Prof. Fuller, Dawe, Thrans, Wheeler, Smith-Peterson, Wood, Cook, Prof. Ackert

*Center Row*—Coleman, A. Thompson, Weir, Walz, Jahr, F. Ackerman, Zieman, F. Thompson, Oertli

*Bottom Row*—Willis, Pederson, Ackerman, W. Gamble, Strutz, R. Gamble, Young, Snow





## Sigma Pi Iota Literary Society

President—MR. R. J. GAMBLE  
Vice President—MR. RALPH OERTLI  
Secretary-Treasurer—MR. WILBUR WHEELER  
Critics—PROFESSORS ACKERT-FULLER  
Historian—MR. W. ASHTON GAMBLE



As the wings of Time flit on through the ages upon them once more is chronicled the eventful history of the Sigma Pi Iota.

According to legendary tablets of the past, there came to "Carnegie" in the year 1907 one who foresaw, as did the Roman seers of old, the great place that rhetorical work might occupy in our education. To Professor Bowers, who worked so assiduously with the S. P. I. in its infancy, and who so ably fostered that little spark of literary genius then under his guidance and direction, is due the strength and eminence of the society at the present writing. Nine long and successful years have served to place this organization among the foremost of the student activities in the State Normal and Industrial School.

Its Greek cognomen, "Sigma Pi Iota," since time immemorial, had rested in the great Grecian archives of Mythology; but, in the year 1907 the mystic letters were incorporated in our constitution as the name of this notable body.

In speaking of our presidents, we regret to say, that space forbids penning an individual tribute to the memory of the many illustrious potentates who have so successfully held the executive reins; but suffice to say, that with President R. J. Gamble, under whose able guidance the society now flourishes, the entire number of presidents has reached the total of one score.

The aims of the Sigma Pi Iota are far reaching and manifold. Of course primarily, they are to give the students facility in public speaking, both argumentative and oratorical. Debating, coincident with parliamentary law, is the great forte of the society. This organization holds, as did the ancient rhetorician, Demosthenes, that public speaking is an acquired art, and in its acquisition, places emphasis especially upon propriety, precision, perspicuity, power and eloquence in public expression.

This organization always has the best of supervision, under the combined direction of Professors Ackert and Fuller, who serve alternately as critics. Under their helpful guidance the literary work is much stimulated and is thus raised to a much higher standard of excellence.

The society has at present a membership of thirty-five and the number will continue to increase as the students are made to feel the helpfulness and benefits derived from literary training.

Knowing what has been accomplished in the past, and feeling its influence in the present we are confident that no "Delphic Oracle" is needed to predict a future of splendid achievements for this society. The Sigma Pi Iota serves as an incentive to mental life and action; and must ultimately lead to greater literary advancement. May we ever strive to emulate our past literary efforts, and may our successes be so many that the symbols, "S. P. I." will be emblazoned forever upon our memories!

## Mechanic Arts Society

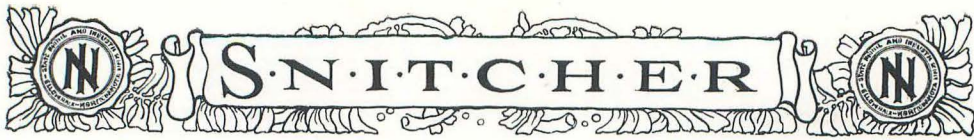


*Top Row*—Rehberg, Hermansen, Weir, Walz, Jahr, Fleming, Pederson, Young, Morgans

*Center Row*—Blumer, Ward, Homedew, Dunton, Dawe, Wheeler, Smith-Peterson, Zinter, Strutz

*Bottom Row*—Black, Hultstrand, Coleman, Zieman, Wickersham, Bentley, Willis, Snow





## History of the Mechanic Arts Society



IN the year 1912, during the winter term, Mr. Fields provided a system of discussions, debates and lectures for the benefit of the short course students. These meetings were held every week in the lecture room of the Mechanic Arts building. The result of this was the beginning of the Mechanic Arts Society.

The germ lay dormant for nearly a year. In 1913 the work was again taken up, this time under the leadership of Mr. Dunphy, who extended the eligibility of membership to all male students of the school. On February 12 the first meeting was held. It was conducted systematically, and was marked with memorable formalities. A constitution was drawn up and unanimously adopted, amendments to it having since been made.

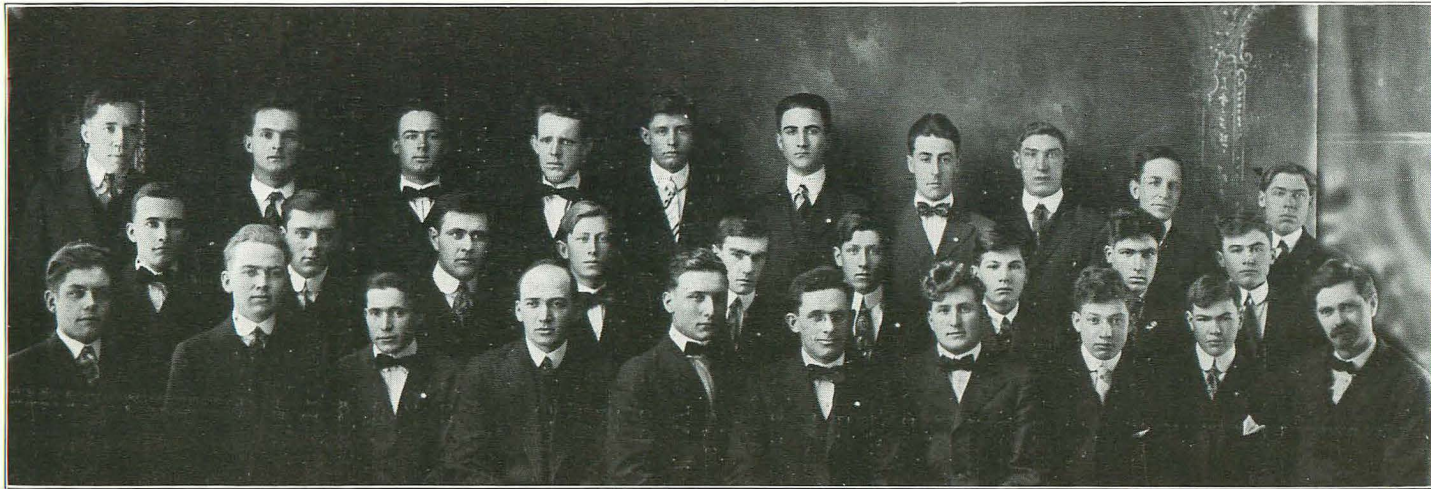
After its organization the society immediately came to the front, and was soon recognized by the other school organizations as one of the strongest societies in the school, one which contributes essentially to the maintenance and advancement of the industrial phase of this institution. It is the only society which represents the true character of the school. Whenever necessary, it makes investigations into various subjects of universal interest, co-operates with the other societies, contributes yearly to the interscholastic debating teams, and holds itself responsible for its share of the school's debating ability.

On February 12, 1913 the society was organized with fifteen members present. Its membership steadily increased until now the enrollment has reached forty-five. Five men have occupied the chief executive chair, Cleve Malin being the first. He has been succeeded by Clyde McCormick, Jay Harm, Harold Zieman and John Dawe, respectively.

The programs usually consist of debates, discussions and illustrated lectures. "Feeds" are enjoyed at least once each term.

No society in the school offers such a great diversity of opportunities for the young men of the manual training department as does the Mechanic Arts Society. It is one of the most promising societies in the institution, and teeming with possibilities. Thus its past achievements bid fair to future progress.

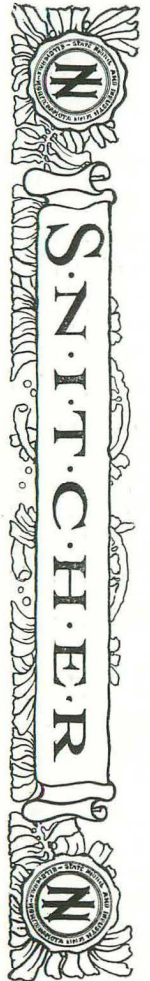
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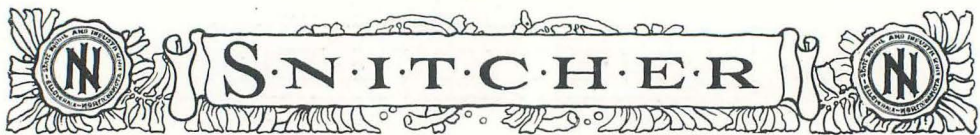


*Top Row*—Dawe, Strutz, Jahr, Smith-Petersen, Myers, Thrams, Wood, Schweitz, Combellick, Brown

*Center Row*—Pederson, Weir, Wheeler, Romstad, F. Ackerman, Hermansen, Tveit, Tveit, Benz

*Bottom Row*—J. Ackerman, A. Thompson, W. Gamble, F. Thompson, Wirch, Walz, R. Gamble, Wagner, Snow, Ackert





## Young Men's Christian Association

President—FRED WALZ

Vice President—EARNEST WOOD

Recorder—FRITZ B. PEDERSON

Treasurer—WILBER WHEELER



HE Young Men's Christian Association has a strong organization, with a membership of over fifty. This society makes it a point to meet all the new students at the trains, and to help these new students to enroll and to find suitable rooming and boarding places. A stag party is planned sometime during the first or second week of school, where the new men make the acquaintances of the older ones. At these parties games and contests of various kinds furnish entertainment for all.

This organization holds a regular meeting every Wednesday evening. To these meetings all young men of the school are cordially invited. The leaders of the meetings are selected from the student and faculty members and occasionally from the leading business and professional men of the city. Four of the men have organized themselves a quartette and often furnish special music. Joint meetings are sometimes held with the Young Women's Christian Association. This has proven very successful for both societies.

The aim of this society is "character building." With this in view the older members devote much of their time to keeping in close touch with all the new men of the school. Yes, these active "Y" boys are willing to help any one in the hour of distress and grief.

Each year the association sends men to conventions and conferences and in that way keeps in touch with other Young Men's Christian organizations.



## Young Women's Christian Association

Faculty Advisers,—Miss Gibbons, Miss Harris, Miss Harnsberger.

President,—Ruth Hay

Treasurer,—Helen Wilson

Vice-President,—Ella Podoll

Secretary,—Anna Hermansen

### COMMITTEES

Religious Meetings Committee—Ella Podoll

Association News Committee—Francis Baker

Membership Committee,—Dorothy Harvey Gamble

Music Committee,—Odina Olson

Social Committee,—Irene Ludwig

Missionary and Bible Study,—Dorothy Smith



THE Young Women's Christian Association stands for everything that is high, true, noble and good in the lives of the students. The main purpose of the association is to bring young women into closer touch with God. However, the members find time to show many kindnesses to others and especially to the new students. A special committee meets all new girls at the trains.

The regular devotional meetings held every Wednesday evening are led by the members themselves, tho frequently outside speakers are invited. Social life in the school is promoted by the association thru a series of receptions, parties, and entertainments.

The Association aims to send at least one delegate to the Annual Student Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. It is a great inspiration to the delegate to know that thousands of splendid young women are really giving first place to religious things. Students are beginning to realize more and more that religion is essential to a fully developed individual.

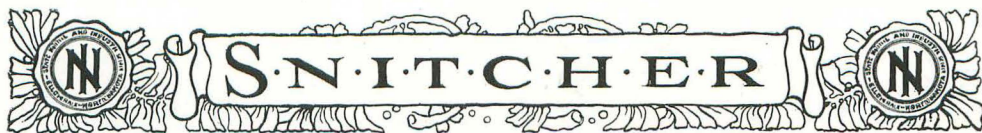
Our association workers are active and loyal. We feel that the Young Women's Christian Association has played an important part in maintaining the moral atmosphere of the school.

## Girls' Glee Club



*Top Row*—Olson, Hermansen, Callan, Ludwig, Leverty, C. Callan, Cook  
*Bottom Row*—Bowers, Coleman, Bjornstad, Holte, Miller, Barnes, Hay, Billey





## History of the Orpheus and Shubert Glee Clubs

Choral Director—MISS ALPHA HOLTE  
Pianists—MISSES HOWEL AND BOOM  
Historian—MR. W. ASHTON GAMBLE



THE Orpheus and Shubert Glee Clubs were organized in the fall of 1913. These voluntary organizations offer unusual musical advantages to all young people of the school.

Music has its just mission in every human life. It, like no other art, touches the very soul of man, awakens beautiful memories, and couches his feelings in the language of repose and harmony. Music lends enchantment to our lives; for in it we become lost in silent reverie, and gently float away into a realm of mystery and wonderment. While here, basking in its mellow strains, we rehearse our joys and sorrows, the victories, defeats, longings, exultations and depressions of our lives. Music is not only for those who glory in it as an accomplishment, but it is interwoven with the life, thought and emotions of all nations. Music, not "esperanto", is truly the universal language. To teach how to use and understand this language has been the Glee Club's purpose.

From the days of their infancy, under the direction of Mr. Jacob Schutz, these organizations have achieved success.

The first debut of any note was the rendition of the operetta "Sylvia". This was a grand success, and added a decided musical distinction to the State Normal and Industrial School.

In the following year, 1914, the glee clubs appeared in the famous operetta "Bulbul".

The next year, 1915, the music department was under the supervision of the Misses Holte and Howell. "The Chocolate Soldier," the first operatta given under their combined direction, together with Miss Olson as instructor in public expression, served to reveal the power and possibilities of our clubs and directors.

This season, 1916, the glee clubs are busy rehearsing for "The Bo'sn's Bride." This has surpassed all efforts of the past.

The glee clubs not only participate in the annual school operettas, but also appear in recitals, take part on special occasions; and render selections for commencement week.

The Orpheus and Shubert Glee Clubs have laid their foundations well, and if their future career can be judged by their past success they will become—what they now promise to be—important factors in the musical life of our state institution.

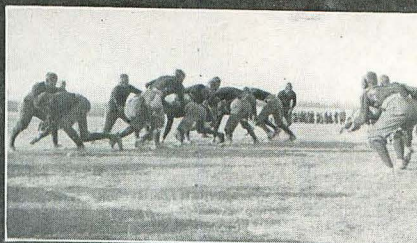
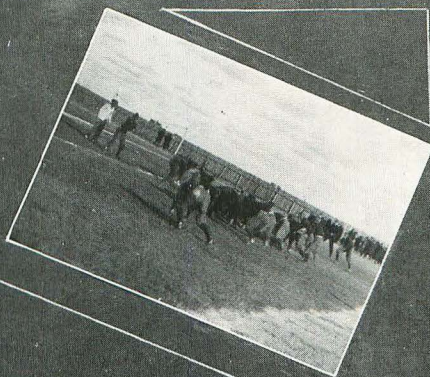
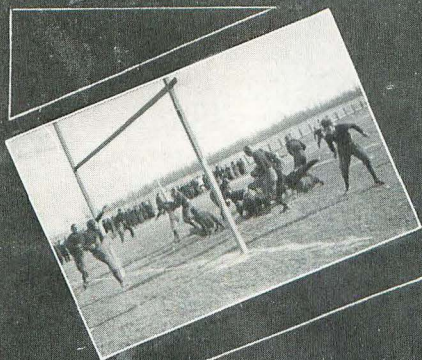
## Boys' Glee Club



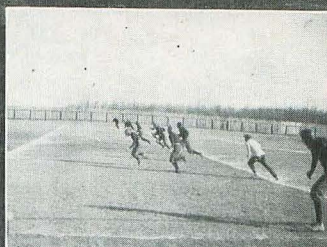
*Top Row*—F. Ackerman, Rehberg, Fuller, Morgans, Wheeler, Smith-Peterson, Wood, F. Thompson, Ackert

*Bottom Row*—Zieman, J. Ackerman, Black, Holte, Gamble, A. Thompson, Wirsch

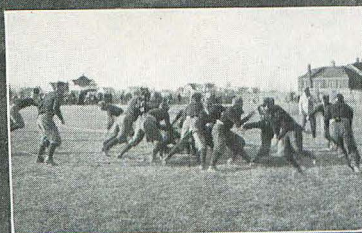
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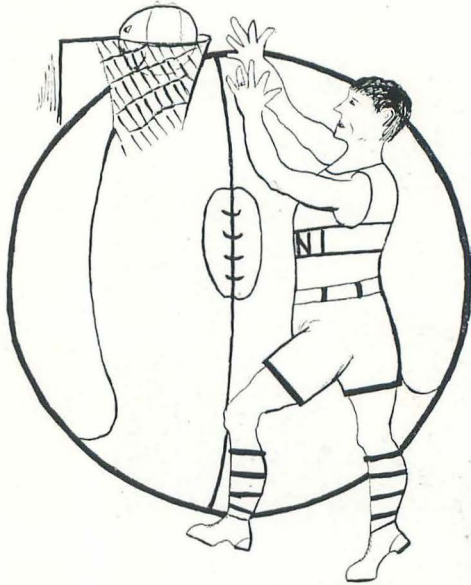
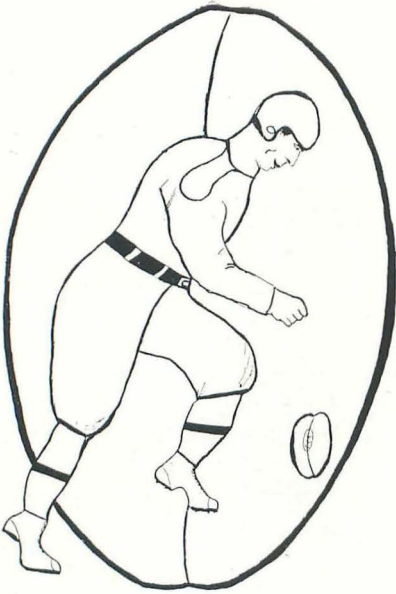


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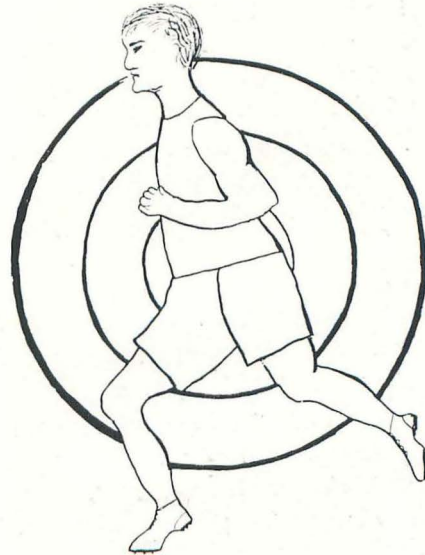
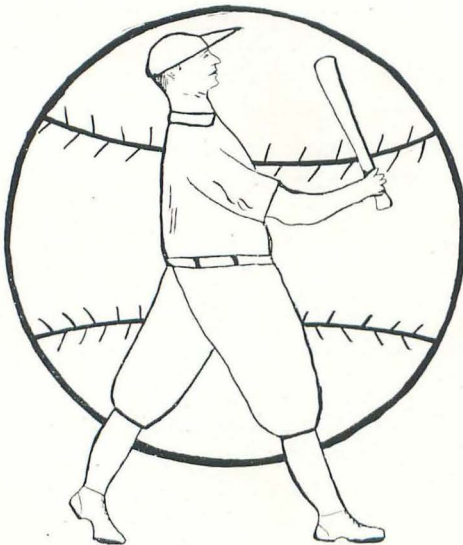


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# ATHLETICS



ADAM HERMANSEN



J. E. SWETLAND, *Coach*

## Foot Ball 1915



CAN truthfully say that the 1915 squad was the best I have ever worked with. The boys from the Captain down to the lowest sub. were good workers, eager to learn and anxious to put into practice what they learned.

We were greatly handicapped in the first game because some of the boys were late in entering school and by the fact that we had no game to get us ready for Wahpeton. However we gave a good account of ourselves and made them work for their thirteen points, and only breaks of the game prevented us from scoring as many.

Four days later we met Valley City, and the team, showing an improvement of one hundred per cent, triumphed over them by the score of 26 to 0.

In a week and a half we met Jamestown College. We arrived in Jamestown late in the afternoon and the last half of the game was played in the dark. They gave us credit, however, of giving them the best game of the season in Jamestown and we were much pleased with the fact that we scored the last touchdown.

One week later we met and defeated Aberdeen for the first time in the history of the two schools. Without any other successes, that would probably have made the season a successful one.

However, I believe that every man on the squad derived pronounced benefits from the 1915 season. One thing remarked about by many was their condition. They were always better at the end of the game than their opponents. This was due to the fact that the boys took good care of themselves, and that we had a faithful second team to work against.

In this school the second squad gets less credit than they deserve. The only remuneration they get is the fun and experience which is necessary for the first team of the future. Their work is appreciated, however, by the first team and myself. Others who helped to make this season a success were Mr. Dewey, as coach of the second team, and Herbert Pease, trainer.

*J. E. Swetland, Coach.*

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HARRY NICHOLS, "*Texas*", Left Tackle, Captain

A bulwark of strength on the defense and offense. A hard worker and capable leader.



FLOYD BROWN, "*Bat*", Quarter and Left Half

The best ground gainer, kicker, and open field tackler on the team. As Captain of the 1916 team great things are expected of him.



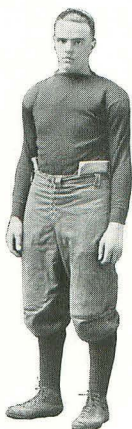
ARTHUR STRUTZ, "*The Old Dependable*", Center

Science has a lot to go with his work in passing. He is dependable on offense and defense. Always "there."

JAY ASHLEY, "*Shanks*", Right End and Right Guard  
A long distance passer and a versatile line man.



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GEORGE BROWN, "*Fat*", Fullback and Right Guard  
A faithful worker and good line plunger. The youngest and next to the biggest man on the squad.

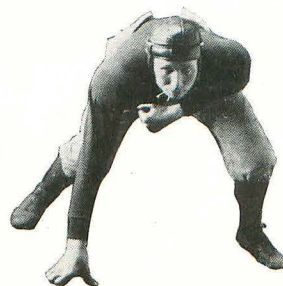


JOHN DAWE, "*Don*," Right Tackle  
Came into his own after four years of endeavor. Always played a star game and never loafed.



JOE CARPENTER, "*Skinney*", Right End  
The fastest man on the squad, whose favorite hobby is a hundred yard dash after catching a pass.

STANLEY FLEMING, "*Hawksbaw*", Left End  
As wily as his name signifies. He slipped it over on Aberdeen and broke up end runs coming his way.



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LEROY PEASE. "*Pewee*", Quarter Back

A fine field general and one who makes his 125 pounds feel to the opponent like 160.

JOHN ACKERMAN, "*Dutch*", Left Half and Full Back

Determination is well photographed in his face, and that is what characterized his work throughout the season.



IRA MORGANS, "*Ike*", Left Guard

First year out. For a new man he is good and the kind that doesn't forget a thing when it gets in his "noodle."

FRANK CALLAN, "*Cullie*", Right Half Back

Played a leading role in the defeat of Aberdeen. Nerve, pep, and perserverance are his great assets.



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FRED WALZ, "*Fritz*", Left Guard  
A new man but a comer. If faithfulness counts he will be great next year.



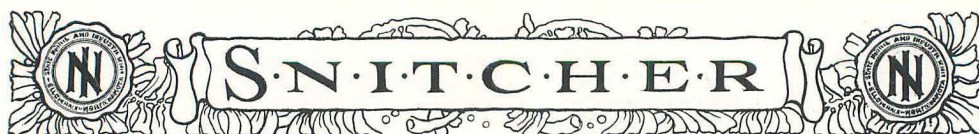
RALPH OERTLI, "*Little Czar*", Right Half Back  
Little Czar is his name, but Wahpeton and Jamestown said: "Little but oh my!" Injuries kept him out of the other games.



ANDREW HULTSTRAND, "*Fairdale*", Guard  
In the Wahpeton game he learned a lot, as well as filling the bill. Watch Andy next fall.

NEIL FARRELL, "*Fleance*", Right Half Back  
A good defensive man and a dependable worker, kept off the regular squad this year only because the regulars were better than usual.





HERVEY HILL, "*Gotch*", Back Field  
Played good, hard, football as captain of the second team,  
and is a willing worker, eager to learn.

## The Wearers of the N. I. Monogram in Foot Ball

Floyd Brown—'12, '13, '14, '15, Capt. '16.	Leonard McMartin—'12, '13.
Clell Bentley, Capt.—'12.	Jay Ashley—'14, '15.
Charley Crary—'12, '13, '14.	Walter De La Hunt—'12.
Vern Crary—'12, '13, '14 Capt.	Stanley Fleming—'15.
Joseph Boyd—'12, '13 Capt.	Edwin Sauer—'13, '14.
Leroy Pease—'14, '15.	Joseph Carpenter—'15.
James Vandanacker—'12.	Francis Judkins—'13, '14.
George Brown—'14, '15.	Ira Morgans—'15.
Linville Townsend—'12, '13.	Emmet McGraw—'13.
Francis Abraham—'14.	Fred Walz—'15.
Cleve Malin—'12, '14.	Jay Harm—'13, '14.
Merl Comstock—'14.	John Ackerman—'15.
Harry Nichols—'12, '13, '14, Capt. '15.	Stanley Johnson—'13.
Arthur Strutz—'14, '15.	Ralph Oertli—'15.
Edwin Canfield—'12.	Frank Callan—'13, '14, '15.
John Dawe—'14, '15.	Byron Hitchcock—'13.
	Howard Barnes—'13.

## Base Ball-1915



*Top Row*—Carpenter, S. S., Ashley, C., Strutz, P., McGraw, 1st B., Sauer, 3rd B and Capt., Koch, 2nd B., Swetland (Coach)  
*Bottom Row*—Lee, R. F., Brown, C. F., Comstock, L. F., Morgans, R. F.



THE base ball team of 1915 might well be classed as an "in and out" team, because at times the team played sensational ball and at others their ability was below mediocre.

Their real ability was well demonstrated in the decisive victories over Valley City, Wahpeton and the University of South Dakota as well as in the 3 to 1 loss to Jamestown.

The team possessed an able pitcher in Strutz, Captain elect for 1916, a good infield in McGraw, Koch, Sauer and Carpenter. Brown, Lee, Comstock and Morgans looked after the outfield, while Ashley for a new man caught some excellent games. Skaar as a relief pitcher did creditable work, and Judkins caught the early games in his usual snappy manner. Koch was the leading infielder, and Brown led over the other outfielders. Several of last year's team are back, and with new material usually available, we hope to make as good or better showing this season.



## Basket Ball



HE basket ball season of 1916 was one of satisfaction and disappointment. Satisfaction because a good team was developed out of very light material, and disappointment because the team in its final games failed to live up to its midseason promise.

In the games against Huron, Sioux Falls, Aberdeen, Jamestown and Mayville, the N. I. team displayed excellent team work and basket shooting ability, but in the final games the team showed a marked reversal of form. This was probably due to the fact that the games were all hard ones, that the schedule was heavy and the games badly bunched.

### THE TEAM

Pease and Carpenter, our diminutive forwards, were exceptionally fast, and good at shooting baskets from any angle. Pease by his excellent work this season has been chosen as Captain for next year; and Carpenter, this year's Captain who is a Senior, will be lost to the team after this season.

The Brown Brothers held down the guard positions splendidly. Floyd was exceptionally good in breaking up plays and was also a good basket shooter. This is George's first year as a member of the team and he showed up remarkably well.

Fleming, at center, displayed good form, and the work of Farrel and Geer as forwards was very satisfactory.

Coach Swetland is to be congratulated on the good showing made by the boys this season.



## The Basket Ball Schedule

N. I. 69—Ashley H. S. 12-----at Ellendale  
N. I. 24—Jamestown C. 15-----at Ellendale  
N. I. 13—N. N. I. S. 26-----at Aberdeen  
N. I. 19—Huron C. 35-----at Huron  
N. I. 13—Madison Normal 7-----at Madison  
N. I. 30—Huron C. 21-----at Ellendale  
N. I. 18—Edgeley Independents 21----at Ellendale  
N. I. 23—N. N. I. S. 20-----at Ellendale  
N. I. 35—Sioux Falls College 23-----at Ellendale  
N. I. 21—State Science School 26----at Wahpeton  
N. I. 38—Mayville Normal 24-----at Mayville  
N. I. 17—Valley City Normal 22-----at Valley City  
N. I. 32—State Science School 33-----at Ellendale  
N. I. 19—Valley City Normal 34-----at Ellendale

## Wearers of the N. I. Monogram

### BASEBALL

Emmet McGraw—'13 Capt., '14, '15.  
Edwin Canfield—'13.  
Lloyd Meyers—'13.  
Arthur Strutz—'13, '14, '15, '16 Capt.  
Walter De La Hunt—'13, '14.  
Joseph Carpenter—'13, '14 Capt., '15.  
Edwin Sauer—'13, '14, '15 Capt.  
Christian Thue—'13, '14.  
Floyd Brown—'14, '15.  
Silas McCulloch—'13, '14.  
Francis Judkins—'14.  
Joseph Koch—'15.  
Jas Ashley—'15.  
Thomas Lee—'15.  
Ira Morgans—'15.  
Merl Comstock—'15.

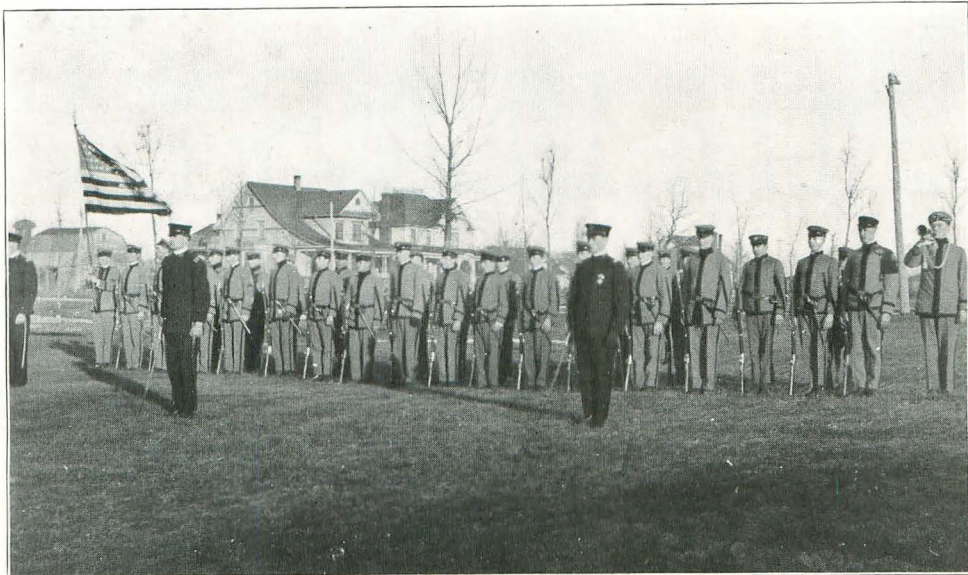
### BASKETBALL

James Vandanacker—'13, '14.  
Joseph Boyd—'13, '14.  
Ben Crabtree—'13.  
Joe Bentley—'13.  
Clell Bentley—'13.  
Lloyd Myers—'13, '14.  
Emmet McGraw—'13, '14 Capt., '15.  
Floyd Brown—'14, '15 Capt. '16.  
Charles Crary—'14.  
Joseph Carpenter—'14, '15, '16 Capt  
Joseph Koch—'15.  
Jacob Dawson—'15.  
Leroy Pease—'15, '16.  
George Brown—'16.  
Stanley Fleming—'16.  
Clayton Geer—'16.  
Neil Farrel—'16.

# MILITARY



SHADE-OF-MARS-"GREAT JUPITER!  
QVIV NVNC?"



COMPANY A

## The Military Company



HE military company of this school is an organization which strikes the key note of the spirit of the age. It is a factor which plays a very important part of the boy's education in this institution.

It is required by an act of legislature to give theoretical and practical instruction in military science, and the company organized and drilled is subject to regular inspection by the Adjutant General of the state.

The cadet battalion with the commandant Professor J. E. Swetland, under whose supervision the company is regulated, at present comprises one cadet captain, one cadet first lieutenant, one cadet second lieutenant, three sergeants, one color sergeant, four corporals, one musician and thirty privates.

Up till a few years ago only one company was maintained, designated as Company A, but during the winter term another company is organized principally for the short course students. This is known as Company B. During the short period of three months this company makes remarkable progress.

At the close of each winter term the two companies are inspected. On the same occasion a contest takes place. To this contest all members are eligible. Prizes are awarded to individuals and to the squad showing the greatest military skill. A squad of the best drillers of the company is selected. Any member of either company in this squad is eligible to an individual prize. The person showing superior military merit is awarded first prize; the next best receives second prize. These prizes consist of silver and bronze medals. The prize winning squad is awarded a streamer.

The commissioned officers of 1915 and 1916 were: Captain Arthur Strutz, First Lieutenant Stanley Fleming and Second Lieutenant Paul Rehberg. The non-commissioned officers were: First Sergeant Charles Blumer, Second Sergeant Ceryl Black, Third Sergeant Ira Morgans, First Corporal Oscar Anderson, Second Corporal Andrew Hultstrand, Third Corporal Ralph Oertli, and Fourth Corporal Charles Smith.

Those winning individual prizes were: Frank Callan, first prize, and Fred Smith-Peterson, second prize; while First Sergeant Blumer's squad was awarded the streamer.



ARTHUR STRUTZ, *Captain*



STANLEY FLEMING  
*First Lieutenant*



PAUL REHBERG  
*Second Lieutenant*

# SNITCHER



*Taming Dina.*



*Some of us.*



*Jack.*



*Edna & The Boss's Bride.*



*Some Bols.*



*Strike One!*



*Soft for Cy.*



*Another Jack.*



*Knock 'um dead.*

# DEEP STUFF

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## EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

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**VILLA CAPTURED AT FREDRICK, S. D.!**  
**BY CO. A. 1ST N.I. CAVALRY SQUADRON!!!**

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**Pres. Wilson Gives Capt. Strutz Iron Cross of  
Germany and Carnegie Medal!!**

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**S'G'T MORGANS FINDS VILLA HIDDEN IN  
THE FREDERICK EQUITY EXCHANGE!!!**

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**Also Articles and Pictures of the European War  
From Special Correspondent.**

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**SNITCHER GOES TO PRESS!**

**BOARD ON VACATION!**

# Wanted Ad. Advertisements

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WANTED—A foot-stool. Miss Tuttle.

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WANTED—Some one to translate our Latin just before the sixth period. Latin II Class.

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FOR ADVICE—on matrimony, apply to Dick Gamble.

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WANTED—A low laugh. Mildred Bjornstad.

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LOST—My patience when they locked me in my room. Professor Ackert.

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WANTED—An assistant fusser. Muzzy Geer.

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WANTED—A fellow of any kind. Need him at once. Bert Barnes.

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WANTED—A pony. No qualifications needed except it's name must be Cicero. Cub Porter and Cy Black.

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WANTED—A fellow. Must be polite, have a tender heart, and must wear the latest Kuppenheimer or Hart, Schaffner and Marx styles. Daisy Hollan.

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FOUND—My ideal woman. Fred Smith-Peterson.

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WANTED—A way to get good marks without studying. Most All of Us.

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FOR RENT—My Chapel seat. Red Meachen.

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LOST—All my nerve. Chug Blumer.

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WANTED—A remedy for scowling. Miss Brendemuhl.

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IF WANTING a wall scaled, apply to Beulah Williams.

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WANTED—Hair tonic. Large reward. Thompson Brothers.

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WANTED—More "pep." Ada Olson.

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WANTED—More pumpkins to can. Faculty.

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WANTED—? Beulah McMillan

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FOR SALE—10 cans P. A. tobacco, 4 pipes. Must sell at once as I have signed the pledge. Doc Pill Lynde.

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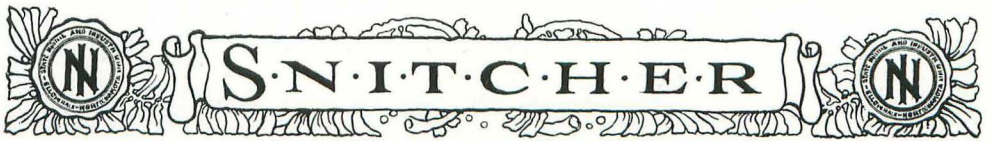


## The Hallowe'en Party


 VERY delightful event of the school year was the Hallowe'en Party which was given in the Armory. Everybody came dressed as witches, ghosts, etc. The evening was spent in various ways, such as shooting for apples, the telling of fortunes, and trips through "The Chamber of Horrors." Another entertaining picture of the evening was a unique program consisting of original stunts, amusing pantomines, and charades representing famous characters in history and literature.

A rush for partners ensued to enjoy the delightful Hallowe'en lunch prepared and served by the young ladies of the Domestic Science department.

At the close of the evening's fun the large number in attendance unanimously pronounced this one of the most delightful of school parties.



## A Narrow Escape

It was an electric chandelier,  
And it struck but one of three  
Squarely upon his milk white dome  
Where his hair had ought to be.

It pierced his scalp at one fell stroke,  
The blood did freely flow;  
He thought at first his head was broke,  
'Twas such a mighty blow.

It was our worthy president  
Who thus profusely bled;  
An incandescent bulb, it seems,  
Had fallen on his head.

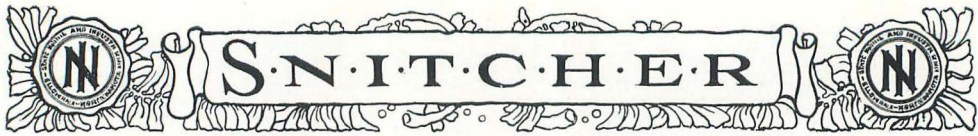
It happened in a railroad coach,  
As he returned from "Chi";  
The porter apprehended that  
Our president might die.

The "Con" likewise felt deep concern,  
And a surgeon soon did call,  
Who dressed the damaged pate and said,  
"There's nothing in it at all."

Oh Prexy wise, we do advise  
Lest greater harm be did,  
When next you roam so far from home.  
'Twere well to wear a lid.

## Ten Commandments

- I. Thou shalt not miss thy eight o'clock class, neither shalt thou skip drill or chapel.
- II. Thou shalt not make unto thee a crib for the purpose of obtaining a high mark in exams.
- III. Thou shalt not make any unnecessary noises during thy vacant periods for thou art liable to become a member of the "awkward squad."
- IV. Remember the chapel exercises and be quiet, three hours thou shalt labor and do all thy work, but the chapel period is the President's time to reprove the students.
- V. Honor thy faculty and President, that thy days in the land of the N. I. may be long and happy.
- VI. Thou shalt not shout in the hall.
- VII. Thou shalt not "spoon" during school hours.
- VIII. Thou shalt not open another student's locker and take that which does not belong to thee.
- IX. Thou shalt not bear any grudge against any members of the faculty.
- X. Thou shalt not play jokes in Chapel on April Fool's day.



## A Twentieth Century Interpretation of Book One of Paradise Lost



UCIFER, popularly known as Satan, tried to doctor the returns after a red hot campaign in the heavenly city, and was caught in the act by Jess Willard, James Jeffries, and Frank Gotch. He was taken to the gate and thrown out across the river Jordan, and yanked into infinite and ethereal space. According to authentic reports he dropped into Hell after a little jaunt of nine days and nine nights through the atmosphere. After arriving there and being greeted by a delegation of prominent citizens led by Jack Johnson, "the big cinder," he threw his hat into the ring and declared that he would rather be Kaiser down there than a defeated candidate up in Heaven. This remark brought a storm of applause from the audience, and at the conclusion of his speech he was encored by the large crowd. Then the meeting was dispersed after singing the national hymn, "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town," and the popular anthem, "Stay Down Here Where You Belong." Satan is still holding down his job at a fat salary. People who visit the city unite in saying it is a red hot town with plenty of excitement and gnashing of teeth. No matter how much people dislike his Satanic Majesty they object to criticizing his methods. Few newspapers dare to insinuate that his town needs a moral cleanup, and whenever the place is mentioned at all it is generally summed up in a short paragraph warning all summer resort seekers to keep away from the Brimstone Lake, as the beach is infested with sharks. And as for fishing, the Jordan invites you, where all nature combines to make your stay, one long to be remembered.

*By a Non-Resident.*

### Interesting Objects

Mr. Bowers giving a talk in Chapel.  
Mr. Fuller telling a ghost story.  
Any faculty member on pay day.  
Miss Brendemuhl listening to a joke.  
Mr. Dewey and Mr. McClurg singing in Chapel.  
Miss Tuttle reaching for a book on the top shelf.  
Mr. Sweetland at Chapel.  
Red Meachen and Hooley Saunders at study.  
Olive Sullivan at a Quaker Meeting.  
Ike Morgan trying to be quiet.

### If

If it is snowing in North Dakota, is it Dewey in Michigan?  
If Billey weighs 200 pounds what will Hathaway?  
If Helen Wilson was lame would Wilbur Wheeler?  
If Bert is sick is Colwell?  
Would Bill Gamble if he wasn't a member of the Y. M. C. A.

### Ode to Trigonometry

If there should be another flood,  
To you I then would fly,  
For though the world would be submerged  
I know you'd still be dry.

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*Going To School*



*Washing our Hair*



*Fussin'*



*On the Water Wagon*



*"Dina"*



*Notice Our Books*



*One! Two! Three! Pull!*



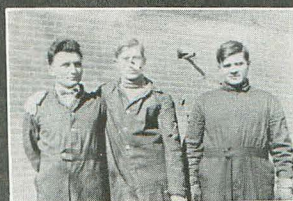
*Mutual Admiration*



*Dewey + Bill*



*Mending Day*



*Medium, Slim, Fat*

## N. I. Directory

	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	CHIEF OCCUPATION	LOOKS LIKE
Daisy Hollan	(Ask her)	Breaking hearts	A heart breaker
Bat Brown	"Can't kid me", etc.	Being with Dina	He'd broken his nose
Dina Olson	'Can't kid me", etc.	Being with Bat	"Trissy"
Ike Morgans	'Down at Frederick"	Singing in the halls	His picture
Petty Coleman	"Where d'you get it"	Arguing with Prof. Ackert	He was heart-broken
Josh Hatfield	"Darn those boys"	Watching the boys	A boy
Clayton Geer	"O Agnes"	Agnes	Agnes
Andy Hulstrand	"Oh thay"	"Futhing"	A nifty gink
Bert Barnes	"Gee kid"	Talking	A doll
John Ackerman	(Unprintable)	Getting out of scrapes	A Dutchman
Bessie Coleman	"Well say!"	Studying "Art"	An Art student
Dick Gamble	(Has'nt any)	Getting married	A married man
Jack Rehberg	"Let's go fussing"	Loafing	He was tuff
Miss Olson	"Really don't you know"	Moral lectures in Eng.	A student
Dean Stewart	?	?	?
Fat Brown	"Where do you get that stuff"	Fussing two girls	A football player
Reenie Ludwig	"Oh Smith"	Walking with Smith	An Optimist
Cub Porter	"Well, by heck"	Skipping class	He'd like to be a man
Crimps Zeiman	"O Crimps"	Managing everything	An artist
Wilbur Wheeler	"Helen has it"	Drawing his salary	As if he might grow some more
Cora Kabrud	(Don't use slang)	Studying	A peach
Doc Pill Lynde	"Oh shoot"	Making the money reach	The Mayor's son
Miss Brendemuhl	"Be alert"	Flunking us	(Look and see)
Prof. Bowers	"Not it all"	Sleuthing	He had a Roman nose
Bert Peek	(We won't tell)	Talking to Olive	An imitation dude



## “Watchful Waiting”

Once upon a dark day dreary,  
As we sat there, Oh, so weary  
In that gloomy English cell  
As we sat there wildly gaping  
Gaping for that chapel bell  
Suddenly there came a rapping  
But twas only scholars tapping  
As they passed that English door  
Only this and nothing more.

Faces sad and worn and pale  
Tell the same undying tale  
That the teacher still was cramming  
Knowledge into dull heads ramming  
While the doors above were slamming  
And we waited for the bell.  
Not a syllable we uttered  
Not a sigh but what we smothered  
Caged within that cold and lonely cell.

Surely it was shameful sin  
For the scholar thus to grin.  
Presently his tone grew stronger  
Hesitating then no longer  
“Teacher” said he, “Madam, truly your forgiveness I implore,  
But the fact is you were rapping  
While the bells came lightly tapping  
And upstairs they now are clapping”  
Quoth the teacher, “Forever more!”

But the time was quickly fleeting  
While the scholar thus was speaking  
Still the teacher to our sorrow  
Planned long lessons for the morrow  
And the bell we waited for.  
But the silence was unbroken  
And the stillness gave no token  
Save, “Class dismissed,” full quickly spoken  
Only this and nothing more.

Ah, tis easy to remember  
How chill fear smote every member  
As they tiptoed up the stairway  
And stood tardy in the hallway  
Ere they reached the Chapel door.  
There sat Prexy gravely gazing  
With disappointed look amazing  
And his eye with wonder blazing  
While he conned all reasons o’er.

Suddenly his eye did brighten  
With glad hope his face did lighten  
As he saw them entering shyly  
And come creeping forward slyly  
Slyly at the Chapel door.  
Then the class he cautioned soundly  
And berated bells more roundly  
And made promises profoundly  
That the English bell fail NEVER MORE.

—J. N.



## The Term Dance



HE three term dances are among the most delightful events of the whole school year. For months ahead they are eagerly anticipated by those who trip the light fantastic and even more eagerly by those who wish to become acquainted with this mysterious and fascinating art. About ten days before the all important evening a casual observer on the walk between the "Dorm" and Carnegie Hall seldom sees one of the fairer sex walking without an escort. Let us imagine the conversation of just one of these new couples.

"Well, hello Miss ———. May I carry your books for you."

"Oh, how perfectly grand of you, Mr. ———", with a nervous laugh.

An awkward silence follows.

She—"Oh! What a lovely day this is."

He—"Yes, won't it be a fine evening for the dance?"

She—"Whom are you taking this evening?"

He—"Do you suppose any girl would be foolish enough to go with me?" Another laugh.

She—"You're always joking. Why don't you know you could get the nicest girl in the Dorm?" A pause.

Then with a happy smile, "All right, will you go with me then?"

She feigning great surprise, "Why, Mr. ——— I'd never dreamt of such a thing."

He—"Well, whom did you think I'd take?"

She—"Why, I—I— would just love to go."

The next scene is in the armory, which is beautifully decorated. Over in one corner are the patrons and patronesses smiling at every one. Up in the balcony is the orchestra which strikes up the grand march. Then every gentleman seeks his lady fair and they are off. The armory floor is gay with whirling couples.

The dancing continues until 11:30 when the lights "wink" and strains of "Home Sweet Home" float upon the air. Then there is a great rush for wraps and with a final long drawn out sigh the happy throng depart.

The dance is over.

G. D.

I love it's giddy gurgle,  
I love it's fluent flow,  
I love to wind my mouth up,  
I love to hear it go.

—Olive S.



Fewler - Ethel Mae



Some Engineers.



Talking To Sara.



Male Part of the Dorm.



One! Two! Three! Go!



The Spatula Brigade.



## The Whisperer

Do you think a prayer can faze her,  
Or a verse from Holy Writ?  
If you do you are mistaken,  
For they interrupt her not a bit.

She whispers on regardless,  
(This whisperer is feminine, you see)  
And lost to all around her,  
She buzzes on quite merrily!

No chapel speech or morning song,  
Or announcement big, or brief  
Affects the flow of whispered words,  
Or brings tired ears relief!

And do you wish her name to know?  
Her name is not legion, but several!  
If this nuisance you wish to see  
You'll find her each day in Chapel.

## To the Spatula

Oh weapon most pliable, of gleaming steel,  
You make me think of a wriggling eel.  
Your coat is so shiny, your body so lithe;  
You assume an odd shape in a manner that's blithe.  
Pretty little spatula!

Your uses are many, your value untold;  
You handle dough easily, both hot and cold,  
For cookies, for pastry, for pies you are handy;  
You please all the cooks from May to Mirandy.  
Happy little spatula!

To mold and to measure, to keep tables clean  
This knife is quite ready, 'tis easily seen.  
And should sad mischance drop a speck on the floor,  
Pick it up with a "spatty" and ask for no more.  
Handy little spatula!

For patting and spatting and poking the fire;  
For slapping the janitor who rouses your ire;  
For shaping and scraping and prying a nail  
You're so very convenient, so dear spatty, all hail!  
Busy little spatula!



## The Snitcher

Who keeps S. N. I. S. on the map,  
And gives to her a timely rap  
That makes her grow and boom and snap?  
The Snitcher.

Who puts the "fac" in faculty?  
In booklet placed those fair to see  
And found the "snitch" in snitch-er-ee?  
The Snitcher.

Who aptly named the jokes you see,  
Of School and teacher; or you and me  
And then sits back and laughs with glee?  
The Snitcher.

Who's got the seniors up a tree?  
Who's got the junior's spirit free,  
And the young classman's pedigree?  
The Snitcher.

Who knows this stately Normal gang,  
With oily word and deeds that clang?  
From them our little booklet sprang!  
The Snitcher.

Whose force is working day and night  
To tell the truth (?) and tell it right  
About our deeds of mirth and might?  
The Snitcher.

Who's here to greet you one and all,  
On each one make a friendly call,  
To bid farewell until the fall?  
The Snitcher.

—W. A. G.

## Even as You and I

A Senior there was and he took English IV,  
Even as you and I.  
He copied notes till his arm was sore,  
He outlined poems by the score  
And I fear that in private he sometimes swore,  
Even as you and I.

Oh the ink we waste, and the defeat we taste  
As we valiantly strive to "get by!"  
And we vow if we ever get through with the stuff  
Whether by strategy, hard work or bluff  
That we've sweated and labored and suffered enough  
To last us till we die!

—F. L. A.



## Editorial

### Thank You !

We want to take this opportunity to thank everybody who has helped in the making of the 1917 Snitcher. We also wish to thank those who willingly gave the price for this book and hope that you will not be too hard on us in your criticisms. So we say to you again

Thank you!

We are obliged to ask you for a little more as a price for the Snitcher than formerly, but you may attribute this to the High Cost of Living or the War in Mexico, just as you choose. We want to notify you, however, that the very best quality of type and ink has been used in

this book and therefore you should not begrudge the extra quarter.

If there are any among you who have a complaint against this book please see us at once and register your honorable kick.

Office hours 9 to 12 P. M.  
1 to 4 A. M.

All pictures in this book are passed by the Faculty Board of Censors, so don't take offense.

The Snitcher is going to press so the staff can catch a little sleep. For fear somebody has been left out:

Here's to the whole school!

—The Editor.





## The Old Oaken Bucket

(W. A. Smith)

How dear to my heart is this thing they call Latin  
When fond recitation presents it to view.  
The clauses, the phrases, all dressed in their satin,  
And every loved ending that makes us feel blue;  
The high sounding doo-dads and out-landish diet,  
The slave with a spear and the Roman who fell,  
The verbal gerundive, the noun crouching nigh it,  
Are hidden in Latin which I love so well.

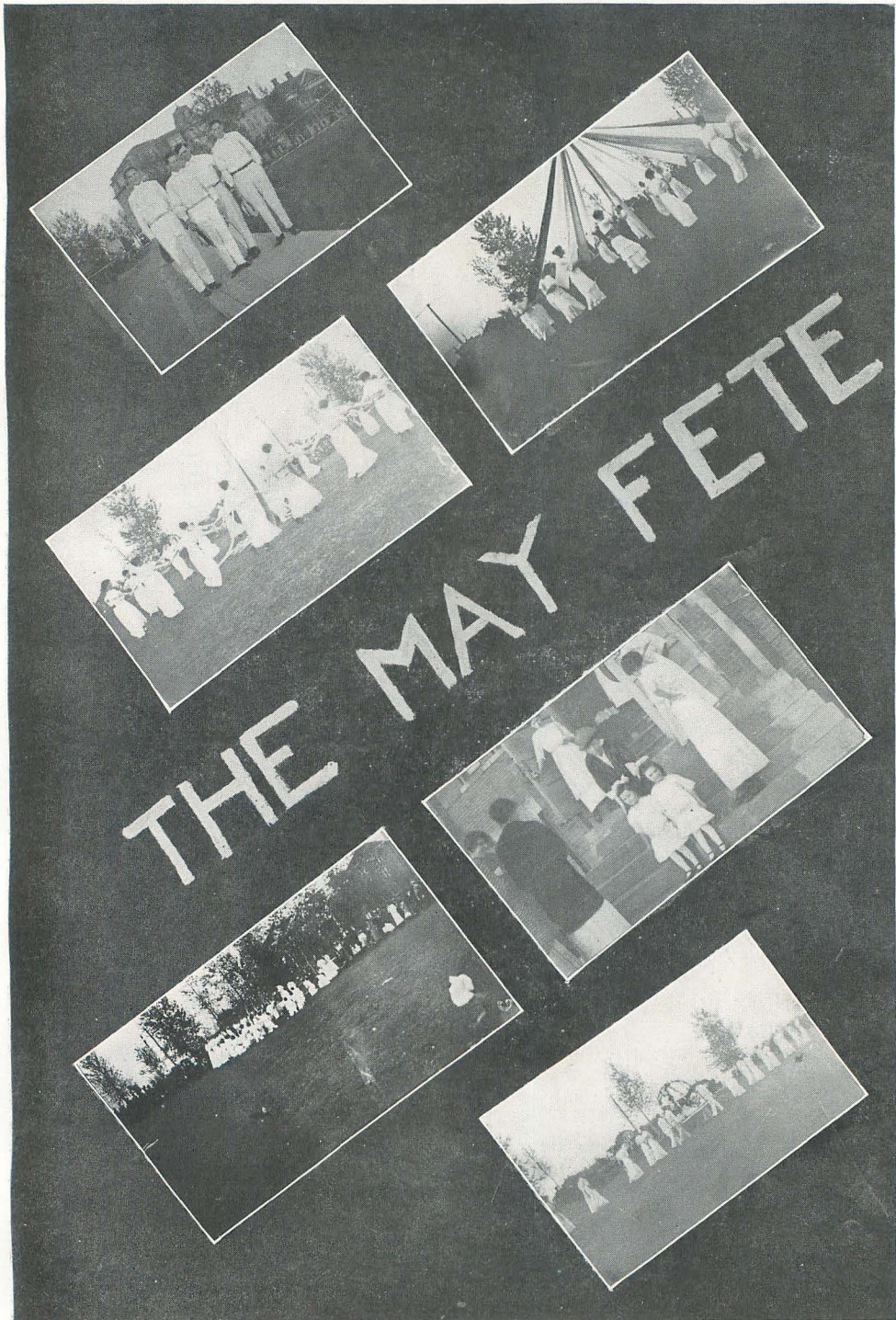
(Chorus)

That time-honored Latin  
That iron-bound Latin,  
That moss-covered Latin  
Which hangs on so well.

The subject, the verb and the bow-legged compound,  
The flexible gerund and subjunctive mood,  
The clauses of purpose encourage the pronoun  
To take the possessive and silently brood;  
The loose-jointed supine and verbal declensions  
Join hands with conjunctions and joyfully dwell  
In temporal clauses of Gothic dimensions  
And e'en in the Latin which I love so well.

This moss covered Latin I hail as a treasure,  
Its magical value brings peace to my soul;  
It raises old Ned with my fleet-footed leisure,  
And hurridly causes the moments to roll.  
And gladly I seize it with hands that are eager,  
In scanning its pages I dodge all the fever,  
The measles, the shingles and smallpox as well.

I tenderly open my mind to receive it  
As poised on my table it joyfully drips;  
No hair-raising ball game could tempt me to leave it,  
Though filled with the things which America sips;  
Their fuss from the diamond fills all the creation  
In tribute to home runs they noisily yell.  
I close down my window in anticipation  
And cling to my Latin which I love so well.





## General Orders to Dorm Fussers

1. Take charge of the first young lady that comes into view.
2. Walk around in a devoted manner, keeping constantly on the alert, and avoiding all cameras that come within sight or hearing.
3. Repeat all calls as often as possible.
4. Quit your post only when properly given the G. B.
5. Receive, transmit, and obey no orders from any mutt and allow yourself to be relieved by none.
6. Hold conversation with no spinsters.
7. In case of fire or being locked out, take to the fire-escape.
8. Allow no one to eavesdrop in the vicinity of your post.
9. Salute all candy stands and ice cream parlors and the Lyric and pass them by.
10. At night exercise the greatest vigilance, between the Lyric and the Dorm, avoiding all persons for fear of detection.
11. Between reveille and retreat to take off your hat to all co-eds entitled to the compliment.
12. At night, after bidding your lady friend good-bye talk to no one until you report to White's restaurant.
13. Any case not covered by these orders can be settled by calling the preceptress over the phone.

—F. S. P.

You can't drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how hard you soak it.

## If

If Bertha were quiet and homely  
Bill Gamble bashful and shy  
If Joe never were lonely  
Or the drinking fountain dry  
If Bowers never made speeches,  
Or some students just hated to fuss,  
If Ackert's watch stayed in his pocket,  
It sure would be hard for us.

—The Snitcher Board.

## Gossip

"Say have you heard that the Snitcher Staff is going in the hole?"

"Did you know all the boys are crazy about Bertha?"

"Do you know Muzzy is very undecided?"

"Did you hear that Petty let out the chickens?"

"Did you know that John Dawe and Dick Gamble didn't play a single trick this April Fool's day?"

"Did you hear that Prof. Dewey considers April Fool's day a legal holiday and dismissed his M. A. V class?"

Well, never mind, there isn't much of it true anyway.



## The Sundry Seven

We are the janitors, five and two,  
Who labor for Old N. I.  
We cast our lot with the Gold and Blue  
And have little time to sigh.

Every man of us has his very own task,  
And works all the day without guile;  
But most of our men find time to bask,  
In some fair damsel's smile.

Then one of our number did beat even this,  
And others, I think, plan hard  
For future years just flooded with bliss;  
But alone in the cold is this bard.

Next year at N. I. some of us will be missing,  
But "a rolling stone gathers no moss,"  
Perhaps for the school it may prove quite a blessing  
To rid some of those who are ready to boss.

—E. A. T.

## The Military Ball of 1916



THE Ninth Annual Military Ball, given by the members of Company "A" took place in the State Normal and Industrial School gymnasium, Friday evening, March 24, 1916.

Beginning with the Ancients, the dance has flourished thru ten centuries, and still occupies a popular place in Modern Social life.

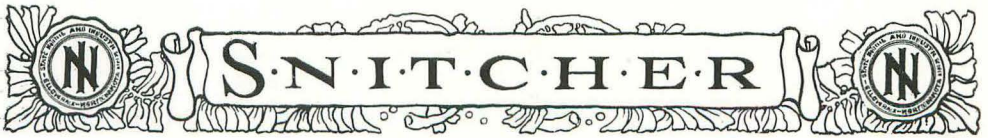
It has been well said that the dance gladdens both mind and body, and that the animation of youth overflows spontaneously in harmonious dance movements.

Because of these social characteristics the Military Ball, given in proper military setting, holds a permanent place in the social activities of the State Normal and Industrial School. It is the greatest social event of the year and, for this reason the Ninth Annual Military Ball was eagerly welcomed.

The dancers met in the School Armory which was tastefully decorated with the school colors of blue and gold; and military colors of red, white and blue, across the ceiling; and at parallel intervals ran twisted streamers of blue and gold. The walls were neatly draped in folds of white crossed with a star-like arrangement of blue and gold that extended the entire length of the room. At one end of the armory hung the big Battalion Flag with the beautiful squad streamers, under which the patrons and patronesses were seated. In the center of the dancing area itself was a beautiful electric camp-fire structure, which, in all its splendor suggested the soft glow of an evening camp-fire.

The grand march to the accompaniment of patriotic airs, was successfully lead by Captain Strutz and Miss Bessie Coleman, First Lieutenant Fleming with Miss Helen Coleman, Mr. William Gamble with Miss Cora Kabrud; and Corporal Hultstrand with Miss Marian Johnson.

After tripping the light fantastic until midnight, a dainty luncheon was served in the Domestic Science rooms by the young ladies of the department. Feeling much refreshed the merry dancers reluctantly bade farewell, well pleased with the Military Ball of 1916 and the efforts of Company A.



## Our Students

The very brightest pupils,  
Who ever learned a thing,  
Now are in our Normal  
Wearing a Senior ring.

The very kindest pupils,  
Who ever went to school,  
Now are in the Junior class,  
Heeding the golden rule.

The very laziest pupils,  
Who ever climbed the stairs,  
Now are in the Sophomore class,  
Leaning in their chairs.

But the very greenest pupils,  
Who never say, "I shan't,"  
Now are in the Freshman class,  
Trying to learn, but "can't."  
—By a Freshman.

Blessed are they who make short speeches in Chapel, for they'll be asked to speak again.

The Alumni are the fruit the faculty have not canned.

She held him in her soft embrace,  
As maidens fair are won't to do,  
And stroked his hair and pressed her face  
Against his lips to kiss and coo.  
Ye gods of an unhappy race!  
Why wasn't I a poodle, too?

## IN MILITARY DRILL

Captain Strutz (to visitor)—"That man used to be a grocery clerk."

Visitor—"That so?"

Strutz—"Yes every time he comes to order arms he tries to put his gun behind his ear."

Andrew Hulstrand, giving commands as corporal—"Squad forward. Nop! Squad left oblique. Whoa! Halt!"



## School Notes

Conundrum: "When did the N. I. realize a rapid increased in membership?" When it got Fuller.

Wood to Gamble: "I don't understand her. She seems so distant." Dick: "Look here, fellar, I've told you from the beginning that Hay and Wood are both dry substances and would not mix."

Lost. All interest in solid geometry. Also my temper. Finder please return and receive reward. Richard Gamble.

Wanted. A flower to "Press." Daisy preferred. Petty Coleman.

Freshie to Senior. "Is ignorance bliss?"  
Senior. "You seem to be enjoying it."

Wanted. An adipose tissue reducer. Torchy.

The most powerful factor in shaping my education is "Will." Cora.

"I sat me down; I thought profound,  
This maxim wise I drew,  
It is easier far to like a girl,  
Than make a girl like you."  
—F. C.

If Ceryl's Black is Bat Brown?  
If Donna likes corn, does Beulah like Pease?  
If Mildred likes music, does Aida like Art?

Miss Olson—"Fred, use *capsize* in a sentence.

Fred—"My cap's size is  $7\frac{1}{2}$ ."



## Expressions Heard About Our Halls Synonymous to the Phrase "Hit on the Head"

1. Drubbed on the dome.
2. Bammed on the bean.
3. Tapped on the conk.
4. Bumped on the beezer.
5. Biffed on the coco.
6. Busted on the cranium.
7. Whiffed on the skull.
8. Cracked on the nut.
9. Nailed on the knob.
10. Slugged on the belfry.
11. Lammed on the peak.
12. Dinged on the brainbox.

## Pay Day As It Seems to the Faculty

Pay day comes every now and then ;  
Sometimes then,  
Seldom now, and always never.

They did not rush or hurry,  
Nor sit up late to cram,  
Nor have the blues and worry,  
But——they flunked in their exam.

New Girl, reading from catalog of books,—“Keeping Physically Fit, (Author’s Name)—Ill—12 mo.” “Well, what does that man know about keeping well when he himself has been sick a whole year?”

## One on the Professor

First Student—“Prof. caught me mimicking him this morning.”

Second Student—“What did he say.”

First Student—“He told me to quit making a fool of myself.”

Dakotah Hall Shortcake—A cylindrical solid, all points of the circumference equally distant from the strawberry.



## A Thing Worth While

A thing worth while is a wholesome smile  
'Tis a ray of sunshine and joy,  
A gleam of beauty, of hope, of wealth,  
'Tis something we all enjoy.

A thing worth while is a kindly word,  
To lighten some heart that's sad.  
Kind words are gems in the necklace of life,  
They make the unhappy glad.

A thing worth while is a noble deed,  
To help the discouraged along.  
Comfort the weary and those in need  
With a cheery word and a song.

To be simple in faith, to be kind in heart,  
To meet every fate with a smile,  
To be thoughtful of others is a Christian Art,  
That teaches us things worth while.

—D. S.

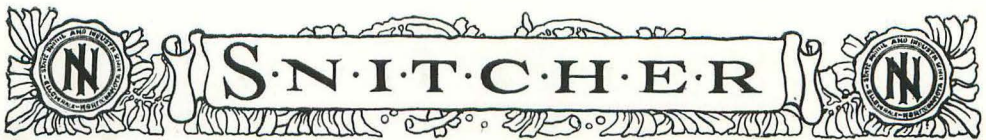
## A Snitcher Staff Suggestion

Let's abolish jails and prisons,  
Include the work house too,  
Away with penal servitude,  
We'll tell you what to do.  
Let expulsion be forgotten  
Let suspension be out of date  
The problem of good discipline  
Is solved by the Naughty eight.  
Create a monster Snitcher Staff,  
That then is our suggestion.  
Elect to it all cluprits, and  
You've solved one reform question.

Found in Eng. III Winter Term Exams—

Samuel Johnson wrote the Dictionary and other poems.

Paradise Lost is a story of when Satin and some Angles sinned and were cast out of heaven.



# Alumni Directory

## CLASS OF 1901

Minnie Fait—Mrs. Evan Feathers, ..... Monango, N. D.  
 Flora Millham—Mrs. R. L. Irwin, ..... Venice, Calif.  
 Ina Randall—Mrs. Fred Graham, ..... Ellendale, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1902

Margaret Crowley—Mrs. P. O. Deck, ..... Anaconda, Mont.  
 Lily De Graff—Mrs. Reeves, ..... Vancouver, Wash.  
 Walter Fait—Merchant, ..... Monango, N. D.  
 Fred Graham—Attorney at Law, ..... Ellendale, N. D.  
 Katie Haas—Teacher, ..... Forbes, N. D.  
 Gustava Hukari—Mrs. Casper Nygaard, ..... Hollister, Idaho  
 Maude Letson—Mrs. J. Fountain, ..... Cresbard, S. D.  
 Beth Northrup—Deceased.  
 Josie Northrop—Mrs. Frank Luther, ..... Monango, N. D.  
 Winnie Peek—Mrs. Samuel Ratekin, ..... Libby, Mont.  
 Arthur Webb—Farmer and Mechanical Engineer, ..... Merricourt, N. D.  
 Lulu Webb—Mrs. C. D. Hagee, ..... Jamestown, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1903

Claude Altar—Electrician, ..... Seattle, Wash.  
 Curtis Carmen—Teacher, ..... Duluth, Minn.  
 Fannie Crary—Telephone Operator, ..... Ellendale, N. D.  
 Mary Flemington—Mrs. Strand, ..... Ellendale, N. D.  
 Theresa King—Mrs. Percy MacTaggart, ..... St. Louis, Mo.  
 Ava Randall—Mercantile Business, ..... Ellendale, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1904

Florence Burnham—Mrs. Robert Howell, ..... Frederick, S. D.  
 Lauren Coleman—Dentist, ..... Ellendale, N. D.  
 Ralph A. Holte—Cashier Bank of Stanfield, ..... Stanfield, Ore.  
 Margaret Howell—Mrs. Dickey, ..... Frederick, S. D.  
 L. Blanche Irwin—Real Estate, ..... Pasadena, Calif.  
 Georgia Anna Ling—Mrs. R. A. Holte, ..... Stanfield, Ore.  
 Silas G. Malory—Instructor in Manual Training, ..... 616 22nd Street, Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Mary McDonald—Mrs. French—Deceased.  
 Harold Meachen—Mechanic, ..... Ellendale, N. D.  
 Leta Merrifield—Mrs. E. Golden, ..... Terry, Mont.  
 Pearl Morey—Mrs. John Johnson, ..... Bismarck, N. D.  
 Florence Patton—Mrs. W. P. McQuire, ..... St. Paul, Minn.  
 Laura M. Pazandak—Mrs. James Tucker, ..... Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Lulu Smith—Mrs. E. E. Saunders, ..... Okotako, Alberta, Canada  
 Rene Smith—Instructor of Manual Training, ..... West Superior, Wis.  
 Florence Van Meter—Mrs. Art Webb, ..... Merricourt, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1905

Fred Rudolph Applequist—Farmer, ..... Fullerton, N. D.  
 Robert Barnard—Western Electric Co., ..... 1327 South U. Ave., Ann Harbor, Mich.  
 Laura Barnes—Mrs. George A. Johnson, ..... Hysham, Mont.  
 Hannah Bjornstad—Mrs. A. G. Maerchlein, ..... Ellendale, N. D.  
 Florence Chamberlain—Teacher, Morrison Public School, ..... Frederick, S. D.  
 Arch Charles Dada—Merchant, ..... Forman, N. D.  
 Maude Harriet Dada—Mrs. Mackay, ..... Forman, N. D.  
 Mae Gordon—Mrs. O. C. Freiss, ..... Verona, N. D.  
 Jennie Johannsen—Mrs. W. Ravenstien, ..... Kinley, Sask., Canada  
 Floyd Keeler—Deceased.  
 Harriet E. Lane—Mrs. Bert Russel, ..... Underwood, N. D.  
 Eva Leiby—Mrs. Leslie Millham, 5020 N. St., Andrew's Place, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Ava Mock—Mrs. Art Steinacker, ..... Ventura, N. D.  
 Edith Saunders—Mrs. W. McCoy, ..... Guelph, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1906

Nina Baker—Mrs. A. C. Hargrave, ..... Anaheim, Calif.  
 Elizabeth Chesley, ..... Carrington, N. D.  
 Florence Cortrite—Mrs. L. Golden, ..... Monango, N. D.  
 Emily Covert, ..... 314 M. 32nd St., Billings, Mont.  
 Aina Hukari—Teacher, ..... Hollister, Idaho  
 Ruth Hukari—Deceased.  
 Edith Jones, ..... Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Cordelia Kennedy—Mrs. Thomas Bachelor, ..... Forest Lake, Minn.  
 Miss Percy Mallory—Mrs. Sweet, ..... Los Angeles, Calif.  
 Edgar Merrifield—Instructor Manual Training, ..... Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Ella Rose—Mrs. David Lane, ..... Ellendale, N. D.  
 Adel Sefton—Mrs. Earl Hughes, ..... New Rockford, N. D.  
 Paul Stanton—Instructor of Manual Training, ..... Miles City, Mont.

## CLASS OF 1907

John Stenquist—Student Columbia University, ..... New York City, N. Y.  
 Jay St. John—Postal Service, ..... Ellendale, N. D.

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## CLASS OF 1908

Frank Bentley—Mining Engineer,	Mullen, Idaho
Marion Cortrite—Teacher,	Monango, N. D.
Helen Dean—Teacher,	Goodhue, Minn.
Harriet Edgerley—Teacher,	Towner, N. D.
Edwin P. Falt—Instructor Manual Training,	Kalispell, Mont.
Elvira Full—Mrs. James Lane,	Snohomish, Wash.
Lucy Green—Mrs. Wiley Hotchkiss,	Chicago, Ill.
Will Hechlesmiller—Merchant,	Ellendale, N. D.
Mae Holte—Teacher,	Muskegon, Mich.
Alpha Holte—Instructor in S. N. I. S.,	Ellendale, N. D.
Albert T. Johnson—Farmer,	Cut Bank, Mont.
Mary King—In Business,	Minneapolis, Minn.
James Lane—Teacher Manual Training,	Snohomish, Wash.
Ted Lee—Attorney at Law,	Cogswell, N. D.
Rose O'Connell—Mrs. Earl Van Horn,	Morris, Minn.
Ethel O'Dell—Mrs. L. A. Runestrand,	Hunter, N. D.
Sadie Olson—Mrs. Wilber Wilkinson,	Auburn, Neb.
Pearl Randall—Mercantile Business,	Ellendale, N. D.
Beatrice Sefton—Teacher,	Marmarth, N. D.
Almeda Senn—Mrs. Harry Wilmenson,	McIntosh, S. D.
Stella Stoddard—Milliner,	Muir, Mich.
Reese Walker—With I. H. C.,	Aberdeen, S. D.

## CLASS OF 1909

Ina Bentley—Teacher, Domestic Science,	Mullan, Idaho
Maude Barnes—Mrs. F. Blumer,	Ellendale, N. D.
Basil Barnes,	Phillipsburg, Mont.
Blanche Bjornstad—Mrs. Ed. Pehl,	Ellendale, N. D.
Eddice Colwell—Mrs. Joseph King,	Edgeley, N. D.
Edward Dales—Instructor M. T.,	Spokane, Wash.
Imogene Dunton—Teacher,	Red Oak, Iowa
Helen Dean—Teacher,	Goodhue, Minn.
Margaret Issac,	Oakland, Calif.
Iza Martin—Mrs. Bristol,	Monango, N. D.
Mabel McComish,	Stanfield, Ore.
Ford North—Mgr. Furniture Floor, 2564 S. 3rd East St.,	Salt Lake City, Utah.
Edward Porter—Student Queen's College,	Oxford, England
Lois Shepard—Teacher Domestic Science,	Puyallup, Wash.
Bertha Weber—At Home,	Forbes, N. D.
Lulu Wilson—Mrs. La Delle Briggie,	Fargo, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1910

Mabel Beggs—Mrs. Lester Briley,	Ellendale, N. D.
Mabel Burke—Instructor Domestic Science, 517 John St.,	Appleton, Wash.
Ralph Bunker,	Roundup, Mont.
Howard Barnes,	Berkley, Calif.
William Barrett,	Scout Lake, Sask., Canada
Waldron Bush—Instructor M. T.,	Kent, Wash.
Josie Bloom—Mrs. J. B. Durand,	Ellendale, N. D.
Ida May Balch—At Home,	Edgeley, N. D.
Ina Bentley—Teacher,	Mullen, Idaho
Emma Blumer—Mrs. Clyde Campbell,	Frederick, S. D.
Edwin Canfield—Farmer,	Fullerton, N. D.
Caroline Canfield—Teacher,	Oakes, N. D.
Ralph Cartwright—Teacher,	Republic, Wash.
Jessie Dawe—Mrs. Sam Kabrud,	Aberdeen, S. D.
Nellie Dawe—Mrs. Edward Dales, 2525 W. Sinto Avenue,	Spokane, Wash.
Clara Dobler—Mrs. Fred Buscher,	Mowbray, N. D.
Fansy E. Full—Teacher,	Puyallup, Wash.
Clara Flemington—Supt. of Schools, Dickey County,	Ellendale, N. D.
Mary Hohwegler—Teacher,	Bath, S. D.
Leander King—Rancher,	Deer Lodge, Mont.
Clyde McCormick—Teacher,	Tacoma, Wash.
Leona Newton—At Home,	Monango, N. D.
Ruth O'Dell—Teacher,	Fairbury, Neb.
Mamie A. Pazandak—Teacher,	State of Washington
Mabel Porrier—Mrs. Deeval,	Horace, N. D.
Elizabeth Rehberg—Mrs. Wm. Fleming,	Ellendale, N. D.
Margaret Rehberg—Teacher,	Hannaaford, N. D.
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Leah Teichmann—Mrs. Kipp,	Pollock, N. D.
Neva Teichmann—At Home,	Fullerton, N. D.
Irene Wippich—Teacher,	Oakes, N. D.
Stella Wattles—Deceased,	

## CLASS OF 1911

Blanche Bjornstad—Mrs. Ed. Pehl,	Ellendale, N. D.
May Daulton—Student Aberdeen Normal,	Aberdeen, N. D.
Vernie Davis—Mrs. Ross Hutsinpillar,	Ellendale, N. D.
Glenn V. Dill—In Bank,	Oakes, N. D.
Imogene Dunton—Teacher,	Red Oak, Iowa
Mamie Fiden—Mrs. Wm. Boom,	Ellendale, N. D.
Emma Farrand—Mrs. W. C. Gray,	Carrington, N. D.
Adah Flemington—Student of U. of N. D.,	Ellendale, N. D.
Mabel B. Geer—Mrs. D. Crabtree,	Ellendale, N. D.
Herbert Goddard—Liontype Operator,	Ellendale, N. D.
Ross Hutsinpillar—Deputy County Auditor, Dickey County,	Ellendale, N. D.
Caston Herbert—Teacher,	Lidgerwood, N. D.
Ruth Kellog—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Lucille Knapp—Mrs. Ralph Bunker,	Roundup, Mont.
Howard Letson—Instructor M. T.,	Pullman, N. D.

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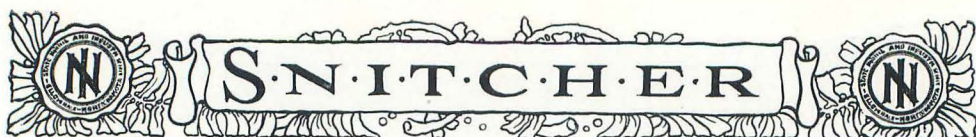
Lloyd Marsh—Student University,	Berkley, Calif.
Laura McCulloch—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Glenn Morrison—Student University,	Berkley, Calif.
Josie Morgan—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Mary Mills—Teacher,	Ludden, N. D.
Effie Myers—Teacher,	Guelph, N. D.
Osa Olmstad,	Ludden, N. D.
Leigh Porter—Farmer,	Fullerton, N. D.
Lola Prevey—Teacher,	Napoleon, N. D.
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Albert Shimmin—Instructor M. T.,	Anacortes, Wash.
William Shimmin—Instructor M. T.,	Snohomish, Wash.
Elmer Thompson—Student of University,	Berkley, Calif.
Claus Tomren,	Chariton, Iowa.
Clarence Tracey—Principal of High School,	Columbus, N. D.
Harriet Van Meter—Deceased,	
Lorenzo Zeigler—Student N. W. U. D.,	31 West Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
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P. E. Erickson—Instructor M. T.,	McIntosh, Minn.
La Delle Briggie—Student D. B. C.,	Fargo, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1912

Grace Axtell—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Minnie Blumer—Linotype Operator,	Ellendale, N. D.
G. W. Bloomquist—Teacher High School, Creburb	Chicago, Ill.
Myrtle Ball—At Home,	Verdon, S. D.
Ruth Beggs—Mrs. Hugh McGraw,	San Bernardino, Calif.
Barbara Barnes—Stenographer,	Fargo, N. D.
Mattie Crabtree—Student of U. of N. D.,	Ellendale, N. D.
Lucille Crabtree—Studying Music	Chicago, Ill.
Lelah Coleman—In Bank,	Ellendale, N. D.
Berdie Case—Student Chicago Training School, 4949 Indiana Ave.,	Chicago, Ill.
Adah Dickey—Mrs. Wm. Hecklesmiller,	Ellendale, N. D.
Jessie Dawe—Mrs. Sam Kabrud,	Aberdeen, N. D.
Nellie Dawe—Mrs. Ed. Dales,	Spokane, Wash.
Mamie Eiden—Mrs. Wm. Boom,	Ellendale, N. D.
Wilma Ernest—Mrs. Dan Saurey,	Columbia Falls, Mont.
Robert Earnest—Instructor M. T.,	Prescott, Wash.
Adah Flemington—Student of U. N. D.,	Ellendale, N. D.
Iva Green—Mrs. D. J. W. Murdock,	Waterville, Wash.
George Hargrave—Instructor,	Park River, N. D.
Carl Hogan—Teacher,	
Katie Haas—Teacher,	Forbes, N. D.
Josephine Harvey—Teacher,	Lansford, N. D.
Ruth Kellog—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Armond La Berge—Teacher High School,	Garden City, Kan.
John Laemmle—County Superintendent of School, McIntosh County,	Ashley, N. D.
Ruth Leiby—At Home,	Ellendale, N. D.
Howard Letson—Instructor M. T.,	Pullman, Wash.
Laura McCulloch—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Hugh McGraw—Instructor M. T.,	San Bernardino, Calif.
Gladys McMartin—Teacher,	Wilton, N. D.
Josephine Morgan—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Ivan McDonald—Clerk,	Minneapolis, Minn.
Thomas McDonald—Farmer,	Ellendale, N. D.
Etta Miller,	Ellendale, N. D.
George Misfeldt,	339 R. R. Station, co. Imperial Rice Co., Vancouver, B. C.
Glenn Morrison, Student University,	Berkley, Calif.
Howard Morrison—Student University,	Berkley, Calif.
Kathryn Reedy—Teacher,	Hazelton, N. D.
Ruth Rouse—Teacher,	Guelph, N. D.
Maude Shimmin—Teacher,	Forbes, N. D.
Ellen Shimmin—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Albert Shimmin—Instructor M. T.,	Anacortes, Wash.
Blanche Saunders—Teacher,	Sanburn, N. D.
Elmer Thompson—Student,	Berkley, Calif.
Grace Van Meter—Teacher,	Drescoll, N. D.
Mamie Wilson—Teacher,	Fergus, N. D.
Estella Williams—Deceased,	
Bessie Willis—Teacher,	Marmarth, N. D.

## CLASS OF 1913

Ida Baumbach—Mrs. Will Benedick,	Glover, N. D.
Clell Bentley,	Jordon, Mont.
Joseph Bentley,	Jordon, Mont.
Lucy A. Bowler—Stenographer,	Ellendale, N. D.
Joseph Boyd—Student of U. of N. D.,	Fargo, N. D.
Viola Boyd—Mrs. Wilson,	Savo, N. D.
Edwin M. Canfield—Farmer,	Fullerton, N. D.
Leah E. Coleman—In Bank,	Ellendale, N. D.
Bernice E. Dada—Teacher,	Braddock, N. D.
Cressey M. Dean—Mrs. John Bentley,	Watertown, S. D.
Elza O. Carlson—Teacher,	Wetoka, N. D.
Tacey B. Fleming—Teacher,	Monango, N. D.
Ruth M. Haas—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
Jillian A. Harm—Teacher,	Monango, N. D.
Howard C. Holte—At Home,	Ellendale, N. D.



Mae Kaven—Teacher,	Rutland, N. D.
Anna Kellog—Student A. C.,	Fargo, N. D.
Ruth C. Leiby—At Home,	Ellendale, N. D.
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Linville Townsend—Teacher,	Ellendale, N. D.
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Mildred I. Crabtree—Teacher,	Edgeley, N. D.
Augustina Dobler—Teacher,	Teton, Idaho
Walter DeLa Hunt—Teacher,	Sheldon, N. D.
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Maude Holte—Student North Western College,	Evanston, Ill.
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Clara Stafsborg—Teacher,	Edgeley, N. D.
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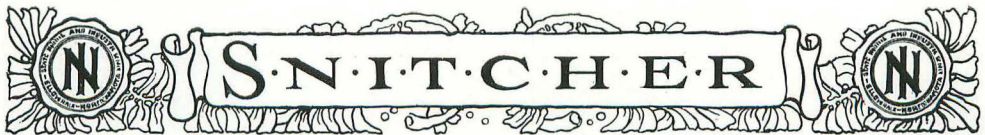


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Loans and Discounts.....	\$ 50,633.90	Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
Overdrafts .....	None	Surplus .....	3,000.00
Bond, Stocks and Securities...	7,840.56	Undivided Profits.....	7,364.85
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank .....	849.99	Circulation .....	6,250.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures .....	15,000.00	Dividends, Unpaid.....	60.00
Real Estate.....	14,145.00	Deposits, Check.....	56,193.22
Cash and due from Banks....	35,184.27	Deposits, Time.....	25,785.65
Total.....	\$123,653.72	Total.....	\$123,653.72

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At the close of business March 13th, 1916

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$115,778.44	Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
U. S. Bonds.....	25,000.00	Surplus and Profits, .....	7,585.24
Banking House and Fixtures .....	9,262.59	Currency Circulation.....	24,400.00
Federal Reserve Stock.....	900.00	Deposits .....	164,022.87
Cash and Due from Banks....	70,067.08		
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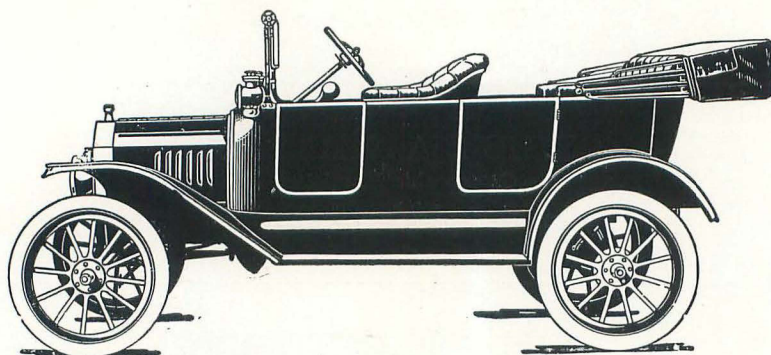
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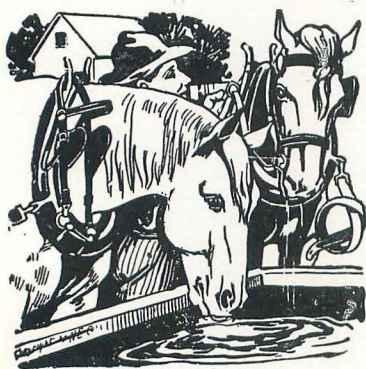
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Report to the Comptroller of the Currency—Condensed Statement

### The First National Bank

Ellendale, North Dakota, at the Close of Business, Nov. 10, 1915

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts.....	\$342,867.07	Capital Stock.....	\$ 25,000.00
U. S. Bonds.....	25,000.00	Surplus and Profits.....	53,933.77
Stock Federal Reserve Bank.....	1,950.00	Circulation.....	25,000.00
Real Estate.....	26,820.63	Deposits.....	487,770.01
Cash and Due from Banks.....	195,066.08		
Total.....	\$591,703.78	Total.....	\$591,703.78

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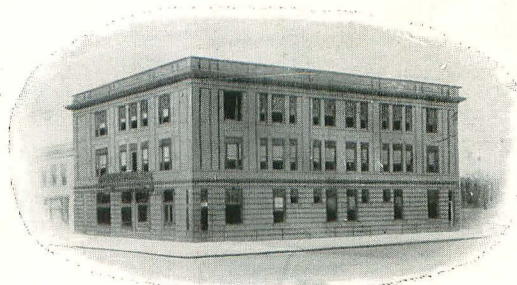
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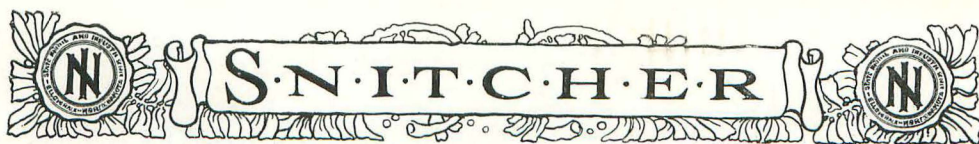
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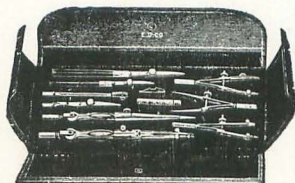
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